City of Franklin Reports









MAYOR MICHAEL J. NEVINS.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

O F

The Municipal Government

OF THE

CITY OF FRANKLIN

FOR THE

Financial Year 1908.



FRANKLIN, N. H.
PRINTED BY TOWNE & ROBIE.
1909.

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ORGANIZATION

OF THE

CITY GOVERNMENT, JANUARY 6, 1908.

The Mayor and Council met at the council room on the evening of the first Monday of January, 1908. Mayor Nevins called the Council to order at 7.45 o'clock. Records read and approved, and Mayor Nevins then delivered a brief valedictory address, in which he expressed his thanks to the councilmen for the cordial relations that had existed during the past year. He then read the following balance sheet, compiled by City Clerk Daniell, showing approximately the financial condition at the end of the year:

		DEBIT	•			
Bonds of 1885, .					\$ 300	00
Bonds of 1899, .					10,000	00
Bonds of 1907, .					30,000	00
Cemetery trust funds					6,060	00
Cemetery trust funds	inte	rest,			290	18
Coupons unpaid, .					633	50
Mary Fletcher hospit	al fı	ınd,			426	00
Memorial hall bonds,					30,000	00
Calvin T. Call note,					3,000	00
Lucie H. Odell note,					5,000	00
John H. Rowell note,					2,000	00
Franklin Savings Bar	nk n	ote,			5,000	00
Water works bonds,					107,000	00
					\$199,709	68

	CR	EDIT.			
Due from Merrimack	Coun	ty,		\$ 849	54
Tax list 1907, .				4,641	03
Cash in treasury,				5,984	32
Balance indebtedness,				188,234	79
				\$199,709	68
Increase on debt.				\$8.772	63

The extraordinary expenses and improvements made during the year included \$6,000 for Island park, \$2,300 for steam roller, \$1,400 for water works extension, \$1,900 for library lot, walk and grading, \$700 for small pox, and \$2,000 for extra appropriation on highways, Cheney hill and improving macadam road within the compact part of the city. There is also \$700 worth of material on hand, including crushed stone, etc., paid for from the funds of 1907, making a total of \$15,000.

After the statement had been read the council of 1907 adjourned.

Mayor Nevins and the new councilmen, Rev. Rufus P. Gørdner of ward 1, Dr. Damase Caron of ward 2 and Henry L. Young of ward 3, were sworn in by City Clerk Daniell. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. C. McDougall of the Unitarian church, and Mayor Nevins then delivered his inaugural.

Mayor Nevins' Inaugural.

Agreeably to the terms of our charter, we assemble tonight to organize the government of our city for the ensuing year. Impressed with the confidence of our citizens in electing us to the responsible positions we occupy it is but proper that in this public way we acknowledge fully our appreciation of the honor conferred on us and promise faithful service in the administration of the affairs that may come before us for action during our term of service.

Franklin is to be congratulated on the spirit of nonpartisanship that has characterized its municipal policies in the past and I most sincerely wish for a continuance of these principles for many years to come.

For eleven years past, our rate of taxation has been \$1.85 and care should be exercised that this rate is not exceeded this year. The city as well as individuals feels the effects of high prices and hard times. It therefore becomes incumbent on us to be as economical as possible in the management of the different departments. No money should be used for the purchase of equipment that can be avoided.

Rates of interest on temporary loans, for the first few months of the year at least, must of necessity be unusually high. We should be as liberal as possible in our appropriations for sewers and highways, having in mind that money expended in these departments is principally in exchange for labor and many workmen otherwise unemployed will benefit by this class of work.

Our city's indebtedness is increasing yearly and the time is at hand when it becomes necessary to call a halt. We cannot keep the pace we have followed the past four years on the present income of the city without adding to the debt. We have expended since 1904 more than sixty thousand dollars on extraordinary improvements such as twenty-six thousand five hundred dollars on extension of our water system, four thousand dollars for grading our library lot and heating our library building, four thousand dollars for land about city hall, fifteen thousand dollars for central heating plant, six thousand dollars for Island park, thirteen thousand dollars on new macadam highways and in addition have added three thousand dollars to the equipment of highways, expended fifteen hundred dollars in improving conditions in our fire department, twenty-five hundred dollars in repairs on addition to our high school building, besides numerous other small items I will not mention.

I believe I may state without fear of contradiction that every department of our city is in better condition regarding equipment than ever before. If we consider the results obtained with the money expended, there is little ground for complaint notwithstanding our debt has increased approximately forty-seven thousand dollars in the past four years.

There appears no perplexing municipal question to decide this year, and by the Grace of Divine Providence, we have every reason to presume 1908 will be to our city a happy and prosperous year.

SCHOOLS.

We are responsible for the election of members of the Board of Education, and with their appointment our responsibilities cease, as by our charter, control and management of our schools is vested in this board. That you will be liberal in the appropriation for the department, I have no doubt. Every father and mother is anxious to secure to their children the best education possible and are very willing to pay taxes to support schools of high standard. We only ask that the money appropriated be intelligently and wisely expended. That it is under the present management, there is no doubt.

POLICE.

Our city marshal and police force should receive the sympathy and co-operation of the council in the enforcement of laws and the maintaining of order. We must not forget our citizens voted against the open saloon. Every effort should be made to detect illegal traffic in liquor and the law should be enforced against violation without fear or favor.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Our fire department continues to merit its well-earned record of efficiency. I am informed that the department was never so amply provided with modern equipment as at present. The probabilities are there will be no extra expense for equipment necessary during the year, and

granting we are spared from conflagration or numerous fires, there is every reason to expect this department will make a splendid showing in the matter of expense for the current year.

STREET LIGHTING.

There are many streets in the newly settled parts of our city badly in need of lights. In some instances in the past when it was possible to do so, an arc light has been removed and four or five incandescent lights installed in its stead, thereby extending the benefits of street lighting over a considerable portion of highway without materially increasing the expense to the city.

It has been stated there are many places in the residential section of our city where little good is derived from arc lights in the summer months because the lights are shaded by trees. I would suggest the committee on street lighting investigate such locations and report to the council whenever or wherever they believe changes in location or style of lamps would prove of benefit to the people.

CITY GARBAGE DUMP.

The question of re-location of our public garbage dump will come before you for action at an early date. Recent investigation has proven to my satisfaction that the close proximity of the present dump to a thickly populated section of our city serves as a constant menace to the health and happiness of the people of the neighborhood, with an added possibility of disease spreading by infection or contagion throughout the city should the neighborhood referred to become infected. I would suggest that this subject be fully investigated by a committee of the council, acting with the board of health, and a report with recommendations as to the proper solution of the subject, within a reasonable time, be made to the council.

SEWERS.

A committee appointed during the past year to investigate the requirements and necessity of a modern sanitary system of house drainage for our city reported, as a matter of health and economy, that the section east and south of the Winnipesaukee river be installed during this year. We are informed by Mr. H. L. White, engineer, the probable expense of this work will be approximately \$20,000. Present indications do not seem to argue low rates of interest for some time. It may therefore be wise to delay until another year the work recommended by the committee and for this year appropriate as liberally as possible from the resources at our command without increasing the tax rate or our municipal debt, using such money for the extension of the system in the district recommended. I am still of the same mind as last year and shall oppose the laying of any sewer that does not empty into the main outlet on River street. It seems the right policy would be to extend the proper system of sewage and not continue to overtax the condemned and antiquated system as has been the city's practice in the past.

HIGHWAYS.

A question of much importance to our taxpayers and one that during the past few months has been quite freely discussed is the proposed change of highway at the Orphans' home. The improvement contemplates the straightening of the highway from a point beginning at the Matthews homestead paralleling the railroad on the west side to a point directly opposite the Burleigh farm, thereby shortening the distance on the main highway about one-third of a mile and abolishing permanently the very dangerous railroad crossing, known as the Burleigh crossing, and practically doing away with the crossing here referred to as the Orphans' home crossing, except-

ing in so far as it is used for the benefit of the homes located on the first 500 feet of the highway. This improvement involves a considerable expense, but as it benefits the railroad as well as the city, it is but reasonable to expect they will contribute a substantial proportion of the cost. I am in favor of the proposed change and recommend its adoption providing the interests benefited can arrive at an equitable adjustment of the expense involved.

If we complete this year the balance of the Merrimack Valley state boulevard within the city limits, it will require the building of upwards of two and one-third miles of macadam highway extending from a point a few hundred feet south of Franklin Junction to the North Boscawen line. This section of highway is an expensive and difficult piece to construct. Nevertheless, if we are persistent in our efforts and all work together, ere another winter sets in, we will have a highway through our city of which our citizens will be proud.

There is one feature of our travelled ways, particularly in the outlying districts, that has been very much neglected in the past, and that is our sidewalks. Many streets on which there are properties with assessed valuation of thousands of dollars have no trace of a sidewalk and the residents journeying to and from their homes must of necessity take the highway be the walking good or bad. Some streets in the newly settled localities in stormy weather are almost impassable. These conditions offer poor encouragement for citizens seeking new homes, and in my judgment is unwise business economy on the part of the city, for every dollar expended on sewers, highways, sidewalks and lights increases the value of the abutting property, and interest on the investment is returned to the city treasury in the form of increased taxes. I strongly urge that sidewalks be built the coming year on many of our streets now in need of them.

An item of considerable expense and one that is yearly becoming more burdensome, owing to the constantly increasing price of lumber, is the renewing of the bridges that span the numerous small streams crossing our country roadways. Investigation, I believe, will demonstrate conclusively that iron tubing used to care for the small streams will prove more lasting and consequently less expensive in the end, though the first cost may be more.

CLOSING.

Gentlemen, to us is intrusted the municipal affairs of the city for the ensuing year. We can hardly be expected to agree on all matters coming before us. I would not have it so if I could. Differences of opinion born of conscientious belief produce most excellent results in final action. Criticism by members of business coming before us should be voiced at our council board and not outside our council chamber. Our pay for service is good results well earned and if we love our city, the wage is just. Having for our watchword "Public Service" and continually striving for the greatest good to the greatest number, it will not be difficult to give Franklin the very best government that our resources will permit and we shall continue to merit the reputation our city has earned of being one of the best governed municipalities in the state.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Organized January 6, 1908

CITY COUNCIL.

Mayor.

Elected annually on the fourth Tuesday of November. Salary \$200 a year.

MICHAEL J. NEVINS.

Councilmen.

Elected by wards for three years. One member from each ward elected on the fourth Tuesday of November annually. No salary.

	Term Expires.
Ward I—GEORGE S. DAVENPORT.	January 4, 1909
JAMES W. HUNTOON,	January 3, 1910
RUFUS P. GARDNER,	January 2, 1911
Ward 2—George E. Clark.	January 4, 1909
RICHARD W. SULLOWAY,	January 3, 1910
DAMASE CARON,	January 2, 1911
Ward 3-WILLIAM W. EDWARDS,	January 4, 1909
GILES O. THOMPSON,	January 3, 1910
HENRY L. YOUNG,	January 2, 1911

Standing Committees for 1908.

HIGHWAYS—THOMPSON, CARON, GARDNER.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—HUNTOON, CLARK, THOMPSON.
POLICE—EDWARDS, SULLOWAY, HUNTOON.
SCHOOLS—GARDNER, SULLOWAY, YOUNG.
PUBLIC BUILDINGS—SULLOWAY, EDWARDS, DAVENPORT.
ORDINANCES—CARON, DAVENPORT, THOMPSON.
STREET LIGHTS—CLARK, HUNTOON, EDWARDS.
CEMETERIES—DAVENPORT, YOUNG, CLARK.
FINANCE—MAYOR, YOUNG, GARDNER.

City Clerk.

Elected annually by the City Conncil. Salary and allowance \$600 a year.

FRANK H. DANIELL.

City Solicitor.

Elected annually by the City Council. Salary \$200 a year.

THOMAS F. CLIFFORD.

Treasurer.

Elected annually by the City Council. Salary and allowance \$150 a year.

FRANK PROCTOR.

Assessors.

Elected annually by the City Council. Salary \$88.33 a year each.

*CLINTON BLAKE,

DANIEL E. DAVIS.

†LEWIS W. PHILLIPS, GILBERT G. FELLOWS.

^{*}Died May 12. † Elected June 1.

Overseer of the Poor.

Elected annually by the City Council. Salary \$100 a year.

*CLINTON BLAKE.

TLEWIS W. PHILLIPS.

Highway Commissioner.

Elected annually by the City Council. Salary \$1,000 a year.

IAMES C. NOWELL.

Janitor of Memorial Hall.

Appointed by the City Council. Salary \$300 a year.

SQUIRE DURHAM.

Custodian of City Clock.

Appointed by the City Council. Salary \$25 a year.

CYRUS R. ADAMS.

Tax Collector.

Elected annually by the City Council. Salary \$300 a year.

SUMNER MARVIN.

Board of Education.

One member elected annually by the City Council for three years. No salary,

Term Expires.

MARY A. PROCTOR, .		January 4, 1909
OMAR A. TOWNE,		January 3, 1910
REV. LEWIS W. PHILLIPS,		January 2, 1911

^{*} Died May 12. † Elected June 1.

Janitor of Heating Plant.

Appointed by the City Council. Salary \$400 a year.

SQUIRE DURHAM.

Board of Water Commissioners.

Two members elected annually by the City Council for three years. No salary.

Salary of Clerk \$200 a year.

Term Expires

		Term Expires.
		January 4, 1909
		January 4, 1909
),		January 3, 1910
		January 3, 1910
		January 3, 1910
		January 2, 1911
		January 2, 1911
),	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Superintendent of Water Works. Appointed by the Water Commissioners.

Appointed by the Water Commissioners. EPHRAIM L. WALLACE.

Park Commissioners.

Two members elected annually	by the	City (Council	for three	years. No salary. Term Expires.
GILES O. THOMPSON,					April 13, 1909
‡GEORGE E. BUELL,					April 13, 1909
FRED G. JUDKINS,					April 13, 1909
HARRY F. DAVIS,					April 13, 1910
CYRUS R. ADAMS,					April 13, 1910
DANIEL E. DAVIS,					April 13, 1911
GEORGE S FRENCH					April 13, 1911

Constable.

Appointed annually.
ROLLIN E. DAVIS.

*Died February 2i. †Elected March 2. ‡Died January 27. §Elected April 6.

Board of Health.

Elected annually by the City Council. Salary of first, \$180; second, \$50; third \$25.

CHARLES W. ADAMS, Secretary,

FRANK H. DANIELL,

HARRY W. GILCHRIST.

Surveyors of Wood and Lumber.

Appointed annually.

JULIUS B. HALE, ARTHUR W. JONES, HARRY E. COLBY,

FRANK L. KNOWLTON,

JOHN W. DRESSER,

JAMES C. NOWELL, EBEN G. PEABODY,

SCOTT KELLEY.

Surveyors of Stone and Masonry.

Appointed annually.

JOHN W. DRESSER,

CHARLES PREBBLE.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Justice of Police Court.

Appointed by the Governor and Council. Salary \$300 a year.

OMAR A. TOWNE.

Appointed April 1, 1905. Term expires February 2, 1921.

City Marshal.

Elected Annually by the City Council. Salary \$800 a year.

FRANK E. YEATON.

Police.

Appointed by the City Council. Salary \$2.00 a day.

Louis Bassett.

Probation Officer.

Appointed by Justice of Police Court.

LEWIS W. PHILLIPS.

Special Police Officers.

Appointed by City Council upon recommendation of City Marshal. Salary \$2.00 a day, when on duty, and fees.

MACE C. HEATH,
JAMES B. CALLEY,
BELA RUSSELL.
JOHN McGLOUGHLIN,
HARRY E. COLBY,
L. J. SEYLER,

H. B. MARTIN,
JOHN HANCOCK,
FRANK L. KNOWLTON,
GEO. C. GAGE,
ARTHUR A. DOW,
AMEDOS ROUSSEAU.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

One chief and four assistant engineers, appointed annually by the City Council Salary, chief engineer, \$50; assistant engineers, \$20 a year each, and 25 cents an hour for services at fires.

Chief Engineer.

*JOHN E. KEATING.

†HARRY E. COLBY.

Assistant Engineers.

GEORGE F. GARNEAU,

‡ HARRY E. COLBY, JOHN E. CUNNINGHAM.

James W. Huntoon,

§ DANA F. FELLOWS.

Firemen.

Appointed by the engineers. Salary \$15 a year each, and 25 cents an hour for services at fires.

Hose Company No. 1.

CAPT. NED FLANDERS, 10 men.

Steamer and Hose Company.

CAPT. JOHN McGLOUGHLIN, 15 men

Hook and Ladder Company.

CAPT. AZE LANDRY, 15 men.

Superintendent of Fire Alarm.

Appointed by the City Council, Salary \$50 a year.

HARRY W. BURLEIGH.

^{*} Resigned May 25. † Elected July 6.

[‡] Elected Chief July 6. § Elected July 6.

WARD OFFICERS.

WARD ONE.

Elected bienially by the ward.

Moderator—Charles G. Rowell.

GEORGE S. DAVENPORT.

Elected annually by the ward.

Ward Clerk—CHARLES C. DIMOND.

WARD TWO.

Elected biennially by the ward.

Moderator—ICHABOD S. WILLIAMS.

Elected annually by the ward.

Ward Clerk-Ernest B. Schwartz

WARD THREE.

Elected biennially by the ward.

Moderator-Edwin P. Bryant.

Elected annually by the ward.

Ward Clerk-Alfred G. Thompson.

Supervisors of the Check-Lists.

Elected biennially by the wards.

WARD ONE.

EDWARD B. FERGUSON, GEORGE S. DAVENPORT, FRANCIS A. BAKEMAN.

WARD TWO.

MICHAEL J. NEVINS, RICHARD W. SULLOWAY, DAMASE CARON.

WARD THREE.

HARRY W. WALTON, ALBERT E. JAMES, DANIEL FAWDREY.

Ballot Inspectors.

WARD ONE.

MACE C. HEATH, ALVIN C. GILMAN, E. B. FERGUSON,
WALTER E. DUNLAP

WARD TWO.

GEORGE F. GARNEAU, RODNEY A. GRIFFIN,

WILLIAM E. SMITH,
EDWARD N. CARBONNEAU

WARD THREE.

T. O. CALLEY,
DANA F. FELLOWS,

FRED A. HOLMES, WILLIAM H. CARR

Trustees of Public Library.

Two elected annually by the City Council for three years. No salary.

Tree Wardens.

Elected annually by the City Council. No salary.

CHARLES N. EMERSON, for Ward One.

REV. H. C. McDougall, for Wards Two and Three.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

VALUATION OF THE CITY OF FRANKLIN, APRIL 1, 1908.

1593 Polls,	\$ 159,300 00
Improved and unimproved land and	
buildings,	1,830,745 00
buildings,	42,930 00
31 Asses and Mules,	2,525 00
8 Oven	475 00
8 Oxen,	. 10,120 00
412 Cows,	1,039 00
51 Sheep	181 00
	100 00
9 Hogs,	285 00
570 Fowls,	11,930 00
77 Carriages and Automobiles,	
17 Boats and Launches,	. 3,375 00
Stock in Public Funds,	. 1,200 00
Stock in Banks and other corporations in	00.00=.00
this state,	. 38,037 00
Stock in Corporations out of this state,	. 4,000 00
Money on hand, at interest or on deposit,	25,935 00
Stock in trade,	. 313,060 00
Mills, carding machines and factories and	
their machinery,	. 627,150 00
chen maennety,	
	\$3,072,387 00
	φο,,
	
Taxes Assessed.	
State Tax,	. \$ 7,430 00
County Tax,	. 9,466 89
School Tax by Law,	. 11,190 00
Dublic Library	1,500 00
Public Library,	
To meet Appropriations,	252 27
Bearing Money,	. 404 41
	#56 990 16
	\$56,839 1 6

APPROPRIATIONS.

CITY OF FRANKLIN.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A resolution in relation to the appropriations for the year 1908:

Resolved by the City of Franklin as follows:

That the following appropriations be made for the year 1908:

Interest—						
Water Debt, .			\$3,755	5 00		
Memorial Hall			1,200	00		
1899 Bonds, .			350	00		
New Bonds, .			1,050	00		
Temporary Loans,			1,000	00		
Cemetery Trust Fi			245	5 00		
Overdue Coupons			633	3 - 50		
-			-		\$8,233	
Bonds of 1885, .					300	
Bonds of 1899, .					5,000	00
City Poor, .					600	
Fire Department,					3,000	
Highway Departmen	ıt,				10,875	
State Highway,					3,256	31
Incidentals, .					2,500	00
Memorial Hall,					1,000	00
Memorial Day,					150	00
Public Library,					1,500	00
Reading Room, War	d 1,				200	00
Police,					1,500	00
Salaries,					2,195	00

Schools,					\$18,600 00
School Repairs,					. 1,400 00
Street Lighting,					. 5,000 00
State Tax, .					. 7,430 00
County Tax, .					. 9,466 89
Tree Wardens,					. 300 00
Total approp	riati	ons,			\$82,506 70
Additional Appropr	riatio	ons—	-		
Sewers,					. 12,000 00
Fire Alarm, .					. 1,400 00
State Highway,					. 400 00
City Poor, .					. 300 00
Juvenile Court,					. 130 00
Total approp	oriati	ions,			\$96,736 70
Approved Dec. 7, 1	908.				

MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor.

EXPENDITURES.

Authorized by the City Council as shown by the books of the City Clerk.

		MONTE	HLY	DRA	FTS		
February,						\$ 8,052	85
						5,456	99
						5,666	44
May						5,937	57
June,						8,526	63
July,						8,663	38
August,						15,421	22
September						27,384	67
October,						37,038	18
November,						11,245	77
December.						18,527	92
December :						8,033	
						\$159.954	99

ITEMIZED STATEMENT.

INTEREST.

1908						
Total appropriation,					\$8,233	50
Paid—						
Water debt, .			\$3,466			
Memorial hall bonds,				00		
1899 bonds, .			350	00		
1907 bonds, .			1,050	00		
Temporary loans,			1,254	61		
Cemetery trust funds	,		226	64		
Overdue coupons,			265	00		
Balance to transfer acc		nded,	421	00		

\$8,233 50 \$8,233 50

TEMPORARY LOANS.

1908.	*					
Jan. 1,	From Res	ourc	es and Lia	abilities,	\$15,000	00
Feb. 10,	Borrowed	fron	ı Cora E.	Conner,	500	00
· · 26,	4.4	"	Franklin	Sav'gs B	Sank, 5,000	00
April 11,		"	" "		5,000	00
· i 30,	• •	"			5,000	00
June 2,	4.6		"		5,000	00
" 10,	" "		" "		5,000	00
	Paid—					
Jan. 24,	Calvin T.	Cal	l,	\$ 1,000	00	
Aug. 12,	Franklin	Savi	ngs Bank,	20,000	00	
0	Balance to					
	Liabilit	ies,		19,500	00	
				\$40,500	00 \$40,500	00

BONDS OF 1885.

May 25	By Appropriation,				\$300	00
	To transfer account					
	unexpended,	,	\$300	00		

STREET LIGHTING.

May 25	Appropri	ation,					\$5,000 00
Paid-	_						
Apr. 6,	Franklin	Light &	Power	Co.	\$1,172	50	
July 6,	" "	6.6	"		1,172	50	
Sept. 7,	* *				9	38	
Oct. 5,		4.6			1,182	37	
Dec. 21,		4.4			1,201		
	Balance t	o transf	er acc'i	t un	-		
	expend	ed,			261	97	
					\$5,000	00	\$5,000 00

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER'S REPORT.

To the City Council of the City of Franklin:

I herewith submit the following report as Highway Commissioner for the City of Franklin for the year 1908:

Seven thousand eight hundred feet of state highway has been built, and thirteen hundred and fifty feet of macadam on Webster street and nine hundred and fifty feet on Cheney street.

Twenty-five hundred feet of macadam on Willow hill has been picked up and redressed.

The outside roads have been gone over with the road machine, and the bridges have been put in thorough repair.

The south side of Republican bridge has been shingled and the two iron bridges painted.

JAMES C. NOWELL,

Highway Commissioner.

Highway Department as Estimated December 31, 1908.

8 horses, .			_		_	. \$1,600	00
3 carts, . · ·						. 200	
1 one-horse cart,	•		•	•	•	25	
3 two-horse sleds,	•	•	•	•	•	. 100	
9 harnesses, .		•	•		•	. 150	
Blankets, halters, h			d cot	nhs	•		00
Whiffletrees, neck							
3 plows,	, once		БРТС			. 20	
O i 1	-	•	•	•	•	ŭ	
		•	•	•	•		00
6 hammers, . 4 stone hammers,	•	•	•	•	•		00
4 steel bars, .		•	•	•	•	. 4	
3 wheelbarrows,	•	•	•	• .	•		00
2 road machines,		•	•	•	•	. 125	
4 chains.	•	•	•	•	•	. 120	
		•	•		•	. 1	00
	•		•	•	•	. 3	-
1 dozen picks, 1 bog hoe,	٠.	•	•	•	•	. 9	50
1 street hoe, .		•	•	•	•	•	50
4 common hoes,		•	•	•	•	. 1	
10 shorets		•	•	•			00
19 shovels, .	•	•	•	•	•	. 0 . 150	
6 snow plows, 4 snow rollers.	•	•	•	•	•	. 130	
		•		•	•	. 200	
1 harrow for macad		•	•	•	•		00
2 tool boxes, .		•	•	•	•	, 10 . 3	
3 man-hole shovels			•	•	•		
1 steam roller,	•					3,000	
700 feet 1-inch pipe	,		•	•	•		50
1 steam drill, .	•			•	•	. 175	
i crusher prant,						1,200	
2 street sprinklers,			•	•		500	
1 dump cart harnes	s, .						00
2000 feet 3-inch hen	nlock	plan	k,	•		. 40	
1 mud scraper,			•	•		175	
Furniture and stove						. 50	
1 broadaxe, .						. 1	
i bush hook, .			•				75
2 cant hooks, .							00
4 man-hole bars,						. 2	00
3 scythes, 2 snaths,				•		3	
5 iron rakes, 6 wooden rakes,			•			. 2	
6 wooden rakes,				•		. 1	20
3 iron hooks, .						1	50

13		7
٠,	٦	

				 _		-
100 feet 3-4-i	nch h	iose,				\$ 12 00
6 drills, .					,	1 00
5 lanterns,						2 00
2 pounders,						3 00
/ h						2.50
2 axes, .						1 00
50 loads of sa	and.					25 - 00
3000 tons of s	tone.					1,200 00
3 bridle chair						3 00
2 pair pulley		s,				2 00
1 1 7					\$	$10,673 \ 35$

JAMES C. NOWELL, WILL GORDON.

Appraisers.

SUMMARY.

1908

1900.					
Appropriation,				\$10,875	00
Received—					
International Paper Co., land re	nt,			140	
Park Commissioners, labor,					80
James Aiken, concrete					55
Anthony Doherty " .					$5\overline{5}$
International Paper Co., and oth					72
Fred F. Osgood, manure sold,				23	00
Fire Department, teams, .				400	00
Sewer Department, teams, .				121	50
J. C. Nowell, services, .					67
State Highway, teams, .					32
cement, .				59	20
City Scales, concreting, .				59	53
Paid— CREDIT. General repairs,	\$8	,528	91		
Snow paths,		852	49		
Bridges,		804	29		
Aiken foot bridge,		51	02		
Stone,		112	40		
Webster street,		585	41		
Cheney street,		429	53		
Willow hill,		302			
Concreting,	•	608	07		
Bal. to transfer acc't unexpended					
= co commerce mee e amenpenaea	-			#10.710	0.4
	\$12	,5 1 8	84	\$12,548	04

	GENERAL REPAIRS.		
1908.	Paid—		
	Payroll, week Dec. 28,	\$54	50
	''' '' Jan. 4,	93	
	" " 11,	66	72
	" " 18,	85	33
	$\sim \sim \sim 25, \sim \sim$	65	
	" " Feb. 1,	49	
	B. M. Prescott, Jr., hay,	180	
	Johnson & Son, grain,	154	
	A. B. Black, Agt.,	65	00
	G. O. Thompson, blankets and repairs,	31	20
	E. G. Colby, blacksmithing,	24	10
	Clark & Knowlton, sleds,	25	
	Wilbur F. Atkins, blacksmithing, .	23	
	Harry E. Colby, blacksmithing, .	22	
	Dr. C. P. Leclerc, services and		
	medicine	15	00
	Benj. F. Kimball, hay,	10	
	Dr. Arthur L. Edmunds, services		
	and medicines,	8	50
	Merrimack F. & F. Co., coal, .		68
March 2,		96	
,	Frank W. Dickerson,	100	
	Payroll week Feb. 15,	77	
	$\frac{1}{22}$,	48	28
	$\cdots \cdots \cdots 29$	49	
	Johnson & Son, corn,	16	
	Harry E. Colby, blacksmithing, .	13	
	Hector Morin, rubber boots.	12	
	Hector Morin, rubber boots, Henry L. Emery, shavings,	11	
	G. O. Thompson, repairs,		4(
	Kidder Machine Co., tools and repairs,		63
	Wilbur F. Atkins, shoeing,		8
	Palmer Bros., coal,		00
	R. G. Burleigh Est., hay,	94	77
	Meserve & Bowen, shovel,		50
April 6,		37	
,	14,	50	
		14	
	11 11 11 198	100	
	Johnson & Son, grain,	100	
	Johnson & Son, grain,	83	
	Harry E. Colby, blacksmithing,	55	
	Chadwick & Vidder boards	15	

April	G	Edw. G. Colby, blacksmithing, .	\$ 10	20
Артп	υ,	Merrimack F. & F. Co., coal,	8	$\overline{15}$
				56
		Palmer Bros., coal,		75
		C. O. Thompson coller and repairs		55
		G. O. Thompson, collar and repairs,		ยอ
		Geo. B. Morrison, oil,	2 3	63 50 10 00
		Dr. E. T. Drake, sawdust,	2 3	10
		Wilbur F. Atkins, blacksmithing, .	2	10
		Pemigewasset Power Co., excelsior,	2	00
		Kidder Machine Co., railing,	1	
		Judkins & Wallace, pails,		70
		Frank W. Dickerson, sand,		50
		Hubert Landry, sharpening tools, .	2	
May	$\frac{1}{4}$,	Fred L. Hill, pair horses,	425	
		Payroll week April 11,	111	
		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	82	23
		$\cdots \qquad \cdots \qquad 25, \qquad \cdots \qquad \cdots$	90	18
		$May 2, \dots$	92	65
		Kidder Machine Co., railing,	95	70
		Edward W. Cross, hav,	64	03
		Edward W. Cross, hay, Bean & Brown, insurance,		75
		Merrimack F. & F. Co., grain, .		00
		Edw. G. Colby, blacksmithing, .		55
		Johnson & Son, corn,		25
		Wilbur F. Atkins, blacksmithing,		$\overline{65}$
		Boston & Maine R. R., freight.		85
		Shepard Gro. Co., cement,		00
		Victor Oil Co., axle grease,		40
		Meserve & Bowen, hoes,	ī	
		Kidder Machine Co., drills,	1	79
Luno	1	Payroll week May 0	101	
June	1,	Payroll week May 9,		7.5
		16,	118	
		· · · · · · · · · · · · 23, · · · · · · · · · 30	162	
		Benj. Judkins, evener,	102	50
		Clark & Knowlton, teams,		25
		H. L. Bond Co., tools, Johnson & Son, grain,	40	
		Johnson & Son, grain,	83	
		Daniel M. Philbrook, posts,	25	
		Kidder Machine Co., crusher repairs,	14	
		Penniman & Keegan, painting, .		13
		Merrimack Fuel & Feed Co., corn,		80
		Dr. A. L. Edmunds, services,		00
		Edw. G. Colby, blacksmithing,		05
		Wilbur F. Atkins, blacksmithing,	9	4 0

June	1,		\$ 55 89
		Glines & Stevens Bros., planing, .	1 00
т 1	c	Harry E. Colby, blacksmithing, .	3 5
July	υ,	Pay-roll, week June 6,	63 35
		10,	187 40
		- 0,	146 3
		<i>-1</i> ,	91 73
		july ±,	42 68
		Johnson & Son, grain,	62 70
		Judkins & Wallace, repairs,	5 3
		Merrimack Fuel & Feed Co., corn, .	24 6
		Edw. G. Colby, blacksmithing, .	28 - 50
		G. O. Thompson, collar and repairs,	16 - 78
		Franklin Water Works, gate valves,	14 80
		Henry L. Emery, shavings,	2 00
		Chadwick & Kidder, lumber,	1 86
		Harry E. Colby, repairs,	6 13
		Wilbur F. Atkins, repairs,	2.95
		George B. Morrison, oil,	60
		Benj. Judkins, pole,	3 00
		H. L. Bond Co., diaphrams,	1 59
		Meserve & Bowen, nails,	55
Aug.	3	Dani mall	36 0
mus.	.,,	" 18,	45 39
		$\frac{10}{25}$, $\frac{1}{25}$	44 98
		6.6 A 1	86 6
		Aug. 1, F. H. Flanders, hay,	18 0
			4 00
		Reuben Morrill, posts,	
		Johnson & Son, grain,	57 90
		Edw. G. Colby, blacksmithing, .	27 29
		Merrimack Fuel & Feed Co., corn, .	16 79
		G. O. Thompson, repairs,	6 50
		Wilbur F. Atkins, blacksmithing, .	5 50
		A. J. Durham, painting signs,	5 00
		D. E. Sullivan, medicine,	2/8
		Kidder Machine Co., repairs,	2.58
		Chas. W. Sleeper, repairs,	1 50
Sept.	7,		102 - 10
•		$^{\prime\prime}$ 15	50 - 50
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	41 49
		$\frac{1}{29}$,	40 39
		" . Sept. 5,	48 79
		F. H. Flanders, hay,	20 14
		Bert McGinness, use of team,	16 50
		Nohum I Rachalder hav	316 98

		GENERAL REPAIRS.		33
Sept.	7.	Clarence P. Stevens, hardware, .	\$73	78
1	,	Johnson & Son, grain,	78	
		Lawrence Lumber Co., plank, .	30	
		Fred L. Hill, hay,	21	
		Edw. G. Colby, blacksmithing, .	14	
		A. B. Black, agent, edge cutter	8	
		Henry L. Emery, shavings,		10
		Brad. M. Prescott, Jr., caulks, .		44
		James E. Laughy, guard rail, .	5	00
		Wilbur F. Atkins, shoeing,		25
		G. O. Thompson, repairs,		$\overline{20}$
		Clark & Knowlton, team,		50
		Clarence P. Stevens, hardware, .		63
		Merrimack F'l & F'd Co., hauling hay,	$3\overline{5}$	
Oct.	5.	Pay-roll, week Sept. 12,	44	
	- ,	19,	$\overline{31}$	
			$\frac{27}{27}$	
		"	$\overline{38}$	
		Johnson & Son, oats,	68	
		Merrimack Fuel & Feed Co, corn,	57	
		Henry L. Emery, shavings,		60
		Edw. G. Colby, blacksmithing,		65
		Geo. B. Morrison, oil,		23
		Wilbur F. Atkins, blacksmithing,		05
Nov.	2.	Pay-roll, week Oct. 10,	$3\overline{9}$	
2.01.	-,	17.	34	
		\sim 24 , \sim \sim	$\frac{31}{28}$	
		$\ddot{31}$, $\dot{1}$	$\overline{61}$	
		Johnson & Son, grain,	46	
		Merrimack Fuel & Feed Co., corn, .	$3\frac{10}{4}$	
		Edw. G. Colby, blacksmithing,	16	
		Wilbur F. Atkins, shoeing,		10
		Meserve & Bowen, nails,	î	
Dec.	7.	Pay-roll, week Nov. 7,	36	
	٠,	14,	93	
		\sim	59	
		$\frac{27}{28}$, $\frac{1}{28}$		78
		11 D		18
		Johnson & Son, oats,		00
		Clarence P. Stevens, hardware,	$\frac{24}{24}$	
		G. O. Thompson, blankets and repairs,	53	50
		Merrimack Fuel & Feed Co., corn, .	$\frac{23}{21}$	
		Edw. G. Colby, blacksmithing,		10
		J. Ed. Franklin, gravel,		25
		Wilbur F. Atkins, blacksmithing, .		$\frac{25}{95}$
		" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	U	0.)

Dec. 6	, Reuben Morrill, posts,	\$ 5	10
	Kidder Machine Co., roller repairs,	$^{\circ}$ 2	
	Towne & Robie, printing,	1	00
Dec. 21	, Charles Shaw, hay,	67	50
	Johnson & Son, oats,	33	00
	Frank H. Daniell, paymaster,	20	00
	Wilbur F. Atkins, blacksmithing, .	5	30
	Geo. R. Kempl, medicine,	3	35
	Henry L. Young, filing saws,	1	40
	Geo. B. Morrison, oil,		40
	Chadwick & Kidder, boards,		57
	Edw. G. Colby, blacksmithing, .	13	85
	Henry L. Emery, lumber,	9	
	Louis Landry, dynamite,	10	15
	N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co., service,		99
	Franklin Li't and Power Co., light,	51	34
	James C. Nowell, salary,		
		\$8,528	91

SNOW PATHS.

1908.								
Feb. 3,	Pay-roll, week	Dec.	28,				\$ 5	68
	"	Jan.	4,				22	77
			11,				13	00
	4.4		18,				4	88
	6.6	Feb.					8	75
March 2,	6.4		8,				97	95
,	"	4.4	15,				87	29
	"		22,				47	16
	4.4		29.				45	78
	Edw. G. Colby	, blac	ksmi	thing			24	25
	Harry E. Colb						9	80
	Charles W. Co.					3,	7	00
	Hubert Landry							75
Apr. 6,	Pay-roll, week						56	70
	()		1.1				48	91
	"		21,				70	75
	"	4.4	28,				39	28
	Clark & Know	lton.						50
May 4,	Hubert Landry				er.		6	00

Dec. 7, Harry E. Colby, repairing plow, .	\$ 3 36
Dec. 21, Pay-roll, week Dec. 12,	73 59
" 19	81 21
OI D D	15.50
Chas. B. Prescott, sand,	$\frac{15}{77} \frac{60}{63}$
Pay-roll, week Dec. 26,	
	\$852 49
WEBSTER STREET.	
1908. Paid—	
June 1, Payroll week May 16,	\$51 39
$^{\prime\prime}$	77 88
\cdots \cdots \cdots \cdots \cdots \cdots \cdots \cdots	170 44
Merrimack F. & F. Co., coal,	24 18
Edw. G. Colby, blacksmithing,	3 90
Victor Oil Co., oil,	5 79
Harry E. Colby, rep. crusher,	5 45
Beaupre Bros., castings,	$\frac{3}{2} \frac{10}{00}$
Lete 6 Descript most Less 6	144 02
July 6, Payroll week June 6,	86.53
Dec. 7, " Nov. 7,	
21, Louis Landry, dynamite,	13 83
	\$585 41
CHENEY STREET.	,,
Paid—	
July 6, Payroll week June 6,	\$228 80
" " 13,	200 73
10,	
	\$4 29 53
WILLOW HILL.	
Paid—	
July 6, Payroll June 13,	\$101 10
" 20,	189 78
Merrimack F. & F. Co., coal,	12 - 06
,	#202.01
	\$302 94
to the second se	
CHONE	
STONE.	
Paid—	
March 2, Ervin T. Drake, stone,	\$39 80
Clark & Knowlton, team,	27 00
Emma L. Leighton, stone,	8 40
April 6, Ervin T. Drake, stone,	13 60
Emma L. Leighton, stone,	2 10
June 1, Frank H. Marsh, stone,	$12 \ \overline{50}$
Aug. 3, Bradbury M. Prescott, team,	9 00
ring. o, Dianbury M. Hescott, team,	
	\$112 40

BRIDGES.

1908	ì.	Paid—		
Feb.	3,	Kemp & Fessenden, plank, .		\$230 00
March	$^{-2}$			35 88
		Onesime Vezina, hauling plank,		$29 \ 08$
		Payroll week Feb. 29,		5 45
May	4,	" April 11,		7 21
•		B. M. Prescott, Jr., paint, .		$32 \ 35$
June	1,	Payroll week May 9,		$13 \ 20$
•		$16, \dots$		$25 \ 46$
		$\cdots \cdots 23, \cdots$		26 - 63
		E. G. Leach, insurance,		$25 \ 00$
		Chadwick & Kidder, shingles,		102 - 69
		Geo. S. Davenport, labor, .		$59 \ 00$
		John D. Kirk, labor,		$50 \ 75$
July	6,	Daniel N. Philbrick, timber, .		8 00
Sept.	7,	Clarence P. Stevens, scraper, .		80
Oct.	5,	Payroll week Sept. 19,		$12 \ 25$
		Lawrence Lumber Co., plank,		53 18
		Edw. G. Leach, insurance, .		$62 \ 50$
		Payroll week Oct. 3,		18 66
		Clarence P. Stevens, nails, .		4 45
Dec.	7,	" paint, .		1 75
		•		\$804 29
		AIKEN FOOT BRIDGE.		
Paic	d—	-		
Feb.	3.	Payroll week Jan. 25,		\$ 18 02
1 00.	- 1	Chadwick & Kidder, lumber,	•	33 00
		omatives to strater, minor,	•	\$51 02
				₽OI OZ

CONCRETING.

Paid—									
	L.	D	Clark,	concre	eting,.		\$60	08	07

STATE HIGHWAY.

1908.				
Approp	riation,			\$3656 31
State ai		\$3,656	31	
Less St	ate engineer's bill, sur-			
veyin	g,	46	58	
Bal	ance paid city			\$3,609 73
Paid-	_			
	A. B. Black, Agent,			
	crusher repairs,	\$211	65	
Inly 6.	Payroll week June 20,	42		
J 12-5	$\frac{1}{1}$ $\frac{1}{1}$ $\frac{1}{27}$	229		
	" '' July 4,	292		
	Merrimack F. & F. Co.,			
	coal	152	31	
	Henry L. Emery, lum-			
	ber,	13	42	
	Harry E. Colby, repair-			
	ing crusher,	10	70	
	Victor Oil Co., oil, .	7		
	H. L. Bond Co., lacing,	5		
	Clark & Knowlton,			
	team,	4	50	
	Edw. G. Colby, repair-			
	ing tools,	3	80	
	Henry L. Emery, boards,	9	75	
	Chadwick & Kidder,			
	boards,	6	00	
	Beaupre Bros., castings,	4	20	
	Meserve & Bowen, nails,	1		
Aug. 3,		403	20	
	18,	497	95	
	\sim	425	87	
	" Aug. 1,	323	64	
	Judkins & Wallace, pipe,	69	99	
	Merrimack F. & F. Co.,			
	coal,	47	31	
	Kidder Machine Co., re-			
	pairing crusher, .	41		
	Judkins & Wallace, pipe,	20	24	
	A. B. Black, Agent,			
	sprockets, Beaupre Bros., casting,	6	92	
	Beaupre Bros., casting,		4 0	

Sept. 7.	Payroll week Aug. 8, \$	3 235	89
e cp c,	15,	333	20
		132	38
	, $\frac{59}{2}$,	287	83
	" " Sept. 5,	238	
	B. M. Prescott, Jr., oil,	12	16
	Moses G. Shaw, repair-		
	ing boiler	10	30
	ing boiler,		0.0
	tools,	9	45
	Clark & Knowlton,		•.,
	teams,	7	50
Oct. 5,	Payroll week Sept. 12,	43	
Oct. ",	Emma H. Smith, water,		
	Pourell week Sept 10	33	95
	Payroll week Sept. 19,	$\frac{33}{222}$	
	,	$\frac{232}{238}$	
	Oct. 9,	200	10
	Merrimack F. & F. Co.,	(A)	0.7
	coal,	40	81
	Clarence P. Stevens,	.,-	1 ~
	tools,	27	19
	Henry L. Emery, lum-	10	0.1
	ber,	10	94
	Moses G. Shaw, repair-		-30
	ing boiler,		20
	Shepard Gro. Co., lime,	2	50
	Glines & Stevens Bros.,		- 0
	straight edge,	2	50
Nov. 2,	Payroll week Oct. 10, 17,	239	
	$17, \dots$	198	
	21,	193	
	31, .	129	70
	Merrimack F. & F. Co.,		
	coal,		12
	Judkins & Wallace, labor,	36	68
	A. B. Black, Agent,		
	crusher repairs	30	35
	Henry L. Emery, lum-		
	ber,	19	13
	Glines & Stevens Bros.,		
	planing,	11	14
	Int. Paper Co., belt		
	diessing,	8	50
	Kidder Machine Co., re-		
	nairing crusher	8	34

Nov. 2, Harry E. Colby, staples,	\$841	
Meserve & Bowen, nails,	1 48	
Dec. 7, Payroll week Nov. 7,	8 80	
" " 14,	14 05	
Roy Johnson, painting,	18 90	
Reuben Morrill, posts,	10 00	
Merrimack F. & F. Co.,		
coal,	4 15	
Clark & Knowlton,		
teams,	3 00	
Highway dept., teams, .	$560 \ 32$	
" J.C.Nowell, serv.		
'' cement,	59 20	
Bridge account,	706 29	
. \$	$57,266 \ 04$	\$7,266 04

STATE HIGHWAY BRIDGES.

Paid-	_						
Sept. 7,	Payroll we	ek Aug	8,	\$9	25		
•			22,	21	95		
		' Sep	t. 5,	44	00		
Oct. 3,			12,	54	08		
•			19,	64	33		
	United Cons	struction	Co.,	381	30		
	Boston & M			8	70		
Nov. 2,	Payroll we	ek Oct.	10,	28	50		
			17,	58 (08		
			24,	35	60		
	By transfe	er to S	tate				
	Highway	account,				706	26
				\$706	29	\$706	29

SEWERS (Maintenance).

190	8.	Paid—		
		Pay-roll, week Feb. 1,	\$ 5	50
Mar.	2 ,	8,	13	90
		Shepard Grocery Co., cement,		69
Apr.	-6,	Judkins & Wallace, thawing,	25	70
		Kidder Machine Co "	.5	56

May 4			15	
T 1	4.9		$\frac{90}{27}$	
June 1	, may i,	15		
Aug. 3			90	
Sept. 7			$\frac{30}{12}$	
Oct. 5	Oct. 3,		50	
	C. P. Stevens, pipe and grates,	45	30	
Dec. 7	, Pay-roll, week Nov. 7,		60	
	$^{\circ}$		50	
	$\frac{\alpha}{28}$, .		30	
Dog 91		$\frac{21}{23}$	81	
Dec. 41		$\frac{45}{12}$		
Dec. 31			31	
2500. 91	Balance to transfer account	.,	91	
	overdrawn,		26	66 64
		66	64 \$26	36 64
	Ψ)=	.00	01 #2 2 0	,0 01
	SEWERS.			
Dec. 7.	Appropriation,		\$12,00	00 00
	Received for permits,			7 00
	" connecting, .			3 40
	rentals,			600
	" city scales account,			8 55
	Oden park account,			8 20 1 85
	" fire department " highway, "	•	30	$\begin{array}{cc} 1 & 85 \\ 01 & 05 \end{array}$
	Transfer account overdrawn,	•		$\frac{1}{9}$ $\frac{03}{34}$
1908.	Paid—	•	-, 10	. 01
		50)	
June 1,	Hartley L. White, plans, \$32 B. & M. R.R., freight, 151			
June 1,	Pay-roll, week May 16, 249			
	Portland Stoneware Co.,			
	sewer pipe, 364	71	L	
	Portland Stoneware Co.,			
	sewer pipe, 161			
	H. L. Bond Co., tools, 316			
	Pay-roll, week May 23, . 313 Waldo Bros., cement, 147			
	Waldo Bros., cement, 147 B. & M. R. R., freight, 34	00		
	D. & M. K. K., Height, . Or	V	,	

June 1. Pay-roll, week May 30, \$355 69 Fellows, Clark & Co., plank, 224 50 Hartley L. White, services, 68 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 45 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 31 50 Chadwick & Kidder, lumber, 25 87 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 25 50 Hector Morin, rubber boots, 19 15 Kidder Machine Co., box, 8 54 July 6, Pay-roll, week June 6, 416 12 " 13, 353 31 " 20, 291 99 " 27, 328 15 " 20, 291 99 " 27, 328 15 " 20, 291 99 " 38 Clark & Knowlton, teams, 106 50 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 90 10 Hartley L. White, services, 63 75 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 13 55 Judkins & Wallace, labor, 8 61 H. L. Bond Co., tools, 5 40 Geo. B. Morrison, oil, 4 85 Glines & Stevens Bros., lumber, 4 50 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 214 71 Edward M. Perkins, rubber boots, 11 00 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 214 71 Edward M. Perkins, rubber boots, 11 00 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 235, 259 35 " Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 235 36 B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 59 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 230 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 180 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 31 30 Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 7 45 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 7 45 Judkins & Wallace, thawing. 3 60		HIGHWAY DEPARTMEN	т.		41
Fellows, Clark & Co., plank, Hartley L. White, services, 68 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 45 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 31 50 Chadwick & Kidder, lumber, 25 87 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 25 50 Hector Morin, rubber boots, 19 15 Kidder Machine Co., box, 8 54 fuly 6, Pay-roll, week June 6, 416 12 13, 353 31 20, 291 99 21, 328 15 July 4, 279 44 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 56 25 B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 38 Clark & Knowlton, teams, 106 50 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 90 10 Hartley L. White, services, 63 75 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 13 55 Judkins & Wallace, labor, 8 61 H. L. Boud Co., tools, 5 40 Geo. B. Morrison, oil, 4 85 Glines & Stevens Bros., lumber, 4 50 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 214 71 Edward M. Perkins, rubber boots, 11 00 Aug. 3, Pay-roll, week July 11, 332 37 Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 25, 259 35 Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 235 36 B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 59 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 230 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 180 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 7 45 Ludkins & Wallace, thawing 360	June 1,	Pay-roll, week May 30,	# 355	69	
Hartley L. White, services, 68 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 45 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 31 50 Chadwick & Kidder, lumber, 25 87 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 25 50 Hector Morin, rubber boots, 19 15 Kidder Machine Co., box, 8 54 [uly 6, Pay-roll, week June 6, 416 12					
Beaupre Bros., manholes,		Hartley L. White, services,			
Clark & Knowlton, team,			45	00	
Chadwick & Kidder, lumber, Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 25 50 Hector Morin, rubber boots, 19 15 Kidder Machine Co., box, 8 54 [10] 6, Pay-roll, week June 6, 416 12 [13] 353 31 [13] 20, 20, 291 99 [14] 4, 279 44 [15] 4, 279 44 [16] 5, 279 44 [16] 5, 279 44 [16] 6, 279 47 45 [16] 6, 279 44 [31	50	
Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 25 50 Hector Morin, rubber boots, Kidder Machine Co., box, 8 54 [uly 6, Pay-roll, week June 6, 416 12			25	87	
Hector Morin, rubber boots, Kidder Machine Co., box, 854 Fuly 6, Pay-roll, week June 6, 416 12 13, 353 31 120, 291 99 127, 328 15 134 279 44 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 56 25 B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 38 Clark & Knowlton, teams, 106 50 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 90 10 Hartley L. White, services, 63 75 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 13 55 Judkins & Wallace, labor, 861 H. L. Bond Co., tools, 540 Geo. B. Morrison, oil, 485 Glines & Stevens Bros., lumber, 450 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 214 71 Edward M. Perkins, rubber boots, 11 00 Aug. 3, Pay-roll, week July 11, 332 37 Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 25, 259 35 Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 235 36 B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 59 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 230 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 180 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 745 Indkins & Wallace, thawing, 360					
Kidder Machine Co., box, . 8 54 [uly 6, Pay-roll, week June 6, . 416 12 13, . 353 31 20, . 291 99 27, . 328 15 July 4, . 279 44 Beaupre Bros., manholes, . 56 25 B. & M. R. R., freight, . 23 38 Clark & Knowlton, teams, 106 50 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 90 10 Hartley L. White, services, 63 75 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 13 55 Judkins & Wallace, labor, . 8 61 H. L. Bond Co., tools, . 5 40 Geo. B. Morrison, oil, . 4 85 Glines & Stevens Bros., lumber, 4 50 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe,					
Tuly 6, Pay-roll, week June 6,					
13,	Tuly 6				
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Beaupre Bros., manholes,					
Beaupre Bros., manholes,					
B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 38 Clark & Knowlton, teams, 106 50 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 90 10 Hartley L. White, services, 63 75 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 13 55 Judkins & Wallace, labor, 861 H. L. Bond Co., tools, 540 Geo. B. Morrison, oil, 485 Glines & Stevens Bros., lumber, 450 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 214 71 Edward M. Perkins, rubber boots, 11 00 Aug. 3, Pay-roll, week July 11, 332 37 18, 354 01 25, 259 35 Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 235 36 B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 59 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 230 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 180 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 31 30 Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 745 Ludkins & Wallace, thawing, 360		Regulare Bros manholes			
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Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 90 10 Hartley L. White, services, 63 75 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 13 55 Judkins & Wallace, labor, 861 H. L. Bond Co., tools, 540 Geo. B. Morrison, oil, 485 Glines & Stevens Bros., lumber, 450 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 214 71 Edward M. Perkins, rubber boots, 11 00 Aug. 3, Pay-roll, week July 11, 332 37 18, 354 01 18, 354 01 19, 25, 259 35 10 Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 235 36 B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 59 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 230 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 180 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 31 30 Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 745 Ludkins & Wallace, thawing, 360		Clark & Vnowlton toans			
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Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, Judkins & Wallace, labor, . 8 61 H. L. Bond Co., tools, . 5 40 Geo. B. Morrison, oil, . 4 85 Glines & Stevens Bros., lumber, 4 50 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 214 71 Edward M. Perkins, rubber boots, 11 00 Aug. 3, Pay-roll, week July 11, . 332 37					
Judkins & Wallace, labor, . 8 61 H. L. Bond Co., tools, . 5 40 Geo. B. Morrison, oil, . 4 85 Glines & Stevens Bros., lumber, 4 50 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 214 71 Edward M. Perkins, rubber boots,		William E. Atlaine men tools			
H. L. Bond Co., tools, 540 Geo. B. Morrison, oil, 485 Glines & Stevens Bros., lumber, 450 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 21471 Edward M. Perkins, rubber boots, 1100 Aug. 3, Pay-roll, week July 11, 332 37 18, 354 01 25, 259 35 Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 235 36 B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 59 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 230 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 180 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 31 30 Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 745 Judkins & Wallace, thawing, 360					
Geo. B. Morrison, oil,					
Glines & Stevens Bros., lumber, 4 50 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe,					
Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe,		Geo. B. Morrison, on,			
sewer pipe,			', 1	90	
Edward M. Perkins, rubber boots,			.)1(-,	
boots,		sewer pipe,	214	11	
Aug. 3, Pay-roll, week July 11, 332 37 18, 354 01 25, 259 35 Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 235 36 B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 59 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 230 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 180 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 31 30 Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 7 45 Judkins & Wallace, thawing 3 60		•		0.0	
18, 354 01 25, 259 35 Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe, 235 36 B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 59 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 230 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 180 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 31 30 Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 7 45 Judkins & Wallace, thawing 3 60		boots,	11	00	
Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe,	Aug. 3,	Pay-roll, week July 11,	332	37	
Aug. 1, 343 72 Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe,		" 18,	354		
Portland Stoneware Co., sewer pipe,		\sim 25, \sim 2.	259		
sewer pipe,			343	72	
B. & M. R. R., freight, 23 59 Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 230 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 180 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 31 30 Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 7 45 Judkins & Wallace, thawing, 3 60					
Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick, 230 00 Beaupre Bros., manholes, 180 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 31 30 Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 7 45 Judkins & Wallace, thawing, 3 60		sewer pipe,			
Beaupre Bros., manholes, . 180 00 Clark & Knowlton, team, . 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 31 30 Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe,		B. & M. R. R., freight, .			
Clark & Knowlton, team, . 110 25 Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 31 30 Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe,		Merrimack F. & F. Co., brick,	230	00	
Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools, 31 30 Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 7 45 Judkins & Wallace, thawing, 3 60		Beaupre Bros., manholes, .			
Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 7 45 Judkins & Wallace, thawing, 3 60		Clark & Knowlton, team, .	110	25	
Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools, 10 34 Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe, 7 45 Judkins & Wallace, thawing, 3 60		Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools,	31	30	
Judkins & Wallace, labor and pipe,			10	34	
and pipe,					
Indkins & Wallace, thawing. 3 60			7	45	
		Indkins & Wallace, thawing.	3	60	
D. E. Sullivan, chloride lime, 3 00		D. E. Sullivan, chloride lime,	3		
Hartley L. White, services, 43 50		Hartley L. White, services,	43		

Sept 7	Pay-roll, week Aug. 8.	\$258	41
Бери. ,	(t (t 15		
		348	
		-261	25
		316	97
		387	
		-,01	10
	Portland Stoneware Co.,		
	sewer pipe,	205	01
	Waldo Bros., cement,	153	13
	B. & M. R. R., freight, .	111	
	Clark & Knowlton, teams, .	114	
	Wm. F. Head and Son, brick,	80	00
	Beaupre Bros., manholes, .	45	00
	Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools,	30	65
		28	
	Clarence P. Stevens, tools, .		
	Hartley L. White, services,	19	
	Hector Morin, rubber boots,	16	25
	Judkins & Wallace, pipe and		
	labor,	5	86
0 4 5		9	00
Oct. 5 ,	•		
	sewer pipe,		72
	B. & M. R. R., freight,	23	59
	Pay-roll, week Sept. 12,	323	
		3.77	
	10,		
	20, .	360	72
	'' Oct. 3, .	306	07
	Portland Stoneware Co.,		
		137	74
	sewer pipe,		
	Clark & Knowlton, teams, .	112	
	Beaupre Bros., manholes, .	101	25
	W. F. Head & Son, brick, .	96	00
	B. & M. R. R., freight,	37	
	D. & M. R. R., Height,		
	Hartley L. White, services,	35	
	Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools,	30	
	C. P. Stevens, sewer pipe	17	56
	Glines & Stevens Bros., lum-		
	ber and labor,	16	25
	· ·		
	Geo. B. Morrison, oil,	12	
	H. L. Bond Co., jute,	10	52
	James O. Morrison, brick, .	8	00
Nov. 2,	Pay-roll, week Oct. 10,		25
2VOV. 2,			
	17,	266	
	$^{\prime\prime}$ $^{\prime\prime}$ 24 , .	314	
	" 31, .	330	35
	Portland Stoneware Co.,		
		342	95
	sewer nine	11+4	4.1

Nov. 2,	B. & M. R. R., freight, .	\$ 58	64
	Beaupre Bros., manholes, .	-56	25
	Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools,	41	
	Kidder Machine Co., ".	9	
	Hector Morin, rubber boots,		00
	Judkius & Wallace, labor, .	2	50
	John W. Douphinet, damages	, 1	86
Dec. 7,	Pay-roll, week Nov. 7,	301	30
	" 14, .	277	95
	$^{\prime\prime}$ $^{\prime\prime}$ 21, $^{\prime\prime}$.	256	63
	28,	235	29
	$^{\circ}$ Dec. 5 ,	277	38
	B. & M. R. R, freight, .	- 6	69
	Clark & Knowlton, teams, .	158	25
	Wm. F. Head & Son, brick, .	80	00
	Waldo Bros., cement,	40	00
	C. P. Stevens, tools and pipe,	38	91
	H. L. Bond Co., suction hose,	20	03
	Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools,	16	10
	Beaupre Bros., manholes,	22	50
	Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools,	14	90
	Glines & Stevens Bros., lum-		
	ber,	5	50
	R. H. Sumner, sundries		33
	Hector Morin, rep'g boots, .	3	50
Dec. 21,	Pay-roll, week Dec. 12,	186	30
	Portland Stoneware Co.,		
	sewer pipe,	168	87
	B. & M. R. R., freight,	29	
	Pay-roll, week Dec. 19,	124	48
	Geo. B. Morrison, oil,	16	87
	Frank H. Daniell, paymaster,	20	00
	Chadwick & Kidder, lumber,	26	90
	Smith & Smith, cement, .	13	75
	Kidder Mach. Co., rep. tools,	11	46
	Judkins & Wallace, labor		
	and pails,	10	83
	Wilbur F. Atkins, rep. tools,	9	50
	H. L. Bond Co., diaphrams,	5	
	Louis Landry, dynamite, .	71	60
	Int. Paper Co., canvas,	2	25
	Pay-roll, week Dec. 26,	53	7 9
	James O. Morrison, brick, .	16	
	Charles B. Prescott, sand, .	12	25
	Mrs. A. R. Kenrick, sand.	5	00

\$16,005 39 \$16,005 39

Report of Committee on Sewers.

The special committee on sewers, appointed by the City Council, April 6, respectfully submit the following report, in the construction and cost of sewers in the City of Franklin during the year of 1908.

By recommendation of the Mayor, a committee was appointed by the City Council in 1907, to consist of the Mayor, one member of the City Council from each ward and of one representative citizen from each ward, making a committee of seven, to investigate the subject

of house and surface sewerage.

The Committee of 1908 received valuable information from the committee of 1907 and after further consultation with Hartley L. White, Engineer, recommended a working plan to the City Council. This plan was adopted and in the table below will be found the streets, length of sewer constructed, size of pipe and number of manholes. Credit will also be noted for sewer permits, for labor and for material used in making house connections. Also the actual stock on hand.

The whole number of feet laid by the City this year is 12,941. The total cost, \$16,005.39. The credits for sewer permits and for house connections \$3,861.75. Tools, pipe and plank on hand, \$927.82, making total credits from all sources, \$4,789.57, leaving the actual

cost of the new sewer, \$11,482.96.

The layout of the work has been under the direction of Hartley L. White, Engineer, with R. L. Sumner, as Superintendent. In looking the matter over, the committee decided that both the house and surface sewerage could not be done this year. They considered the house sewerage to be the more important and with the exception of the unfinished portion on Central street to connect with Franklin and Prospect streets, the entire layout as approved by the Council has been completed.

The committee believe that this should be finished as early in the spring as possible. The committee recom-

mend that the surface sewerage, which was very carefully considered by the committee of 1907 and by this committee, be constructed at as early a date as possible. It has been the intention of the committee that only local help be employed. We teel sure that the benefit to the city will be a constantly increasing one.

Sewers Constructed.

SUMMARY OF COST.

STREET.	Length.	Size.	No. of Manholes.
Winnipesaukee,	822	10	3
Elkins,	942	.)	4
East High,	486	6	3
Railroad,	1,000	8	.5
School,	564	8	2
Spring,	617	8	3
Prospect,	1,846	8	8
Oak,	989	8	3
Orchard,	380	8	1
Pine,	800	8	3
Russell,	495	6	2
View,	816	6	4
Grove,	310	6	2 3
Beech,	850	6	3
Franklin,	297	6	0
River,	193	12	1
Central,	634	10	:}
Relaid,	900	12 and 10	
	12,941		50

STOCK ON HAND.

Tools,					\$186	00
Pipe,					641	82
Plank,					100	00
					\$927	$\bar{8}2$

Total expenditure Appropriation for s Received by City C Transfer accounts, Due for permits an Tools, lumber and	sewers,	\$12,000 846 419 2,408	$00 \\ 40 \\ 65 \\ 89$	\$16,005	39
2 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	,			16,602	76
Appropriation and Total expenditure		\$16,602 16,005			
Balance,				\$597	37
	RUFUS P. GA GEORGE E. C G. O. THOMP	LARK,	Co	Special mmittee Sewers.	on

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

REPORT OF CITY MARSHAL.

To the City Council of th	e Ci	ty of	Fran	ıklin:			
Total number of crimin	nal	cases	, Jan	. 1 to	Dec.	31,	1908.
Drunkenness, .							4.5
							1
Selling cigarettes to mi	nor,	, .					1
Not sending child to so	hoo	1, .					1
Assault,							3
Fornication,							1
							1
Disobedient child							1
Assault on officer, .							1
Bastardy,							1
Escaped prisoners,							3
Breaking and entering,		•					$\frac{2}{2}$
Tramps,	٠	•		٠	•	•	2
							63
							0.0
DISPOS	SITI	ON OF	CAS	ES.			
House of correction,							28
Bound over to Superior	· Co	urt,					6
Discharged,							3
Fined,							24
Continued for sentence,							1
Suspended,							1
							63
Lodgers,							497
Bodies found,							1

FRANK E. YEATON, City Marshal.

EXPENDITURES.

May 25, Appropriations,	\$1,500 00 283 17 304 54
Paid—	
Edward W. Cross, marshal . \$27.64	
Frank E. Yeaton. "670 65	
Louis Bassett, police 748 88	
Omar A. Towne, justice 300 00	
Arthur A. Dow, police 98 00	
Mace C. Heath 41 90	
Bela Russell 23 12	
Amedos Rousseau,	
George C. Gage	
James B. Calley, 9 98	
Harry E. Colby, 8 24	
Harry E. Colby, 8 24 John McGloughlin, 6 00	
Frank L. Knowlton,	
L. J. Seyler,	
John Hancock, 3 00	
Wm. Fenlason, 2 00	
Hazen B. Martin,	
George W. Chase, 1 62	
A M Renjamin assistance 1 00	
Joseph Girard, 1 00 Joseph Pinard, 1 00 George Dargie, 1 00 Joseph Sanville, 1 00 Hubert Landry, 1 00	
Joseph Pinard, " 1 00	
George Dargie, " 1 00	
Joseph Sanville, " 1 00	
Hubert Landry, " 1 00	
Louis Murray, witness,	
Wm. Shepard, ''	
Daniel E. Foley, "	
Louis Murray, witness, 1 42 Wm. Shepard, 1 42 Daniel E. Foley, 1 42 Wm. Keating, 1 42 Clark & Knowlton, teams, 6 75 Charge C. Moore 1 100	
Clark & Knowlton, teams, 6 75	
George G. Moore, " 1 00	
George G. Moore, '	
Cameron Sissons, "	
Franklin L't and Power Co., light, 21 00	
Arthur Ring, 50 Cameron Sissons, 50 Franklin L't and Power Co., light, 21 00 Worrell Mfg. Co., disinfectant, 20 00 N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co., service, 14 92 Shepard Bros., crackers, 437	
N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co., service, . 14 92	
Shepard Bros., crackers, 4 37	
C. L. Howe & Co., disinfectant, . 2 50	
Towne & Robie, printing, 1 (3)	
Union Publishing Co., directory, 3 00	

Boston & Maine R. R., freight,	\$ 1	35		
American Express, disinfectant,		35		
Judkins & Wallace,		90		
Frank E. Yeaton, expenses,	11	81		
Louis Bassett, expenses, .	7	44		
	\$2,087	71	\$2,087	71

JUVENILE COURT.

1908.			
Dec. 7, Appropriation,			\$130 00
Paid.—			
April 6, Rev. Lewis W. Phillips, cash			
and fees,	\$34	21	
July 6, Rev. Lewis W. Phillips, cash			
and fees,	11	05	
Oct. 5, Rev. Lewis W. Phillips, cash			
and fees,	35	12	
Dec. 7, Towne & Robie, book, .	4	00	
Dec. 21, Rev. Lewis W. Phillips, cash			
and fees,	43	10	
Transfer acc't unexpended,	2	52	
	\$130	00	\$130 00

In accordance with the provisions of the Juvenile Court Law, passed by the legislature of 1907, authorizing the appointment of probation officers and establishing juvenile police courts, July 1, 1907, the Justice of the Franklin police court appointed Lewis W. Phillips probation officer for Franklin on that date. During the next six months six children were before the court. Three of these were placed in charge of their parents, one committed to the state industrial school in Manchester, and two placed in charge of the officer and subsequently discharged.

In the year 1908 fourteen children were before the court. Of these, one was discharged by the court, six placed in charge of the officer and subsequently discharged, two were sent to the industrial school, two are still in charge of the officer, and three have been placed in homes.

The above by no means represents the work of the officer. Many cases are handled by him without bringing the children into court, and much of his time is devoted to the welfare of the children.

OMAR A. TOWNE, Justice.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

ENGINEERS' REPORT.

To His Honor the Mayor, and Gentlemen of the Council:

We respectfully submit the following report for the seven months ending Dec. 31, 1908.

The manual force of the department consists of a chief engineer, three assistants; a forest fire warden; hose company No. 1, ten men, Ned Flanders, captain; Daniel Webster steamer and hose company, fifteen men, John McGloughlin, captain, and hook and ladder company No. 1, fifteen men, Seno Beauchemin, captain.

Location of Apparatus

Hose Company No. 1, South Main Street.

One one horse hose wagon equipped with swinging harness, two pony extinguishers with extra charges, hose pipes, axes, gates, relief valve, ladder straps, wrenches, spanners, coats, boots and belts.

One one-horse hose sled.

One hand reel.

One 30-foot ladder and one 25-foot ladder.

1000 feet 2 1-2 inch rubber-lined hose.

CENTRAL STATION.

One Amoskeag steam fire engine in good condition.

One two-horse Seagrave hook and ladder truck in good order, equipped with swinging harnesses, two pony extinguishers with extra charges, wire cutter, tin roof cutter, ropes, axes, etc., coats and boots. One set runners for hook and ladder truck.

One one-horse hose wagon with swinging harness, two pony extinguishers with extra charges, hose pipes, axes, gates, relief valve, ladder straps, wrenches, spanners, hose jacket, coats, boots and belts.

One one-horse sled.

2350 feet of 2 1-2 inch rubber-lined hose.

Hose 3, opposite Paper Mill B, Central St.

One hand reel, with pipes, wrenches, spanners, and 400 feet of 2 1-2 inch rubber-lined hose.

Hose 4, Head of Elm Avenue.

One hand reel, with pipes, axe, wrenches, spanners, 400 feet of 2 1-2 inch rubber-lined hose.

One two-wheel truck equipped with one 21-foot roof ladder; one 28-foot, one 20-foot and one 15-foot ladder.

HOSE 5, PEARL ST. AND PARK ST.

One hand reel with pipes, wrenches, spanners, and 400 feet 2 1-2 inch rubber-lined hose.

There is also a hand engine in good condition, stored in the Daniell barn, and a 55-foot extension ladder stored at the city stable. 200 feet of hose, with pipe and wrench, are kept at city hall. Pony extinguishers are kept, with extra charges, at Clark & Knowlton's (2), city hall (2). Franklin passenger station (1), Geo. H. Barnes' stable (1). These extinguishers are the property of the department, to be used by any one for fire purposes in these localities.

During the year a compressed air plant has been installed for blowing the whistle. This made it necessary to stiffen the building and make changes in many ways. A concrete foundation has been built under the heater, a cement sill placed under part of the front of the building; the water pipe from the street relaid; a new hose rack built: a new hose and ladder house has been erected at the head of Elm avenue, one private box, 26, added to the alarm system, and 500 feet of Paragon hose purchased.

We recommend that three new boxes be added to the alarm system the coming year; that the heating plant at the central station be given some attention; that suitable hats be furnished the firemen; that 500 feet of Paragon hose, six Hilton quick hitch couplings and a life net be purchased.

LIST OF FIRES 1908.

January 1. Still alarm for chimney fire in tenement owned by Sumner Marvin on Prospect street. No loss.

January 4. Alarm from box 25 for fire in block owned by Mrs. E. C. Parker on Central street, occupied by the Garneau Dry Goods Co. Value of building \$2500. Insurance on building \$2500. Damage \$100. Insurance paid \$100. Value of contents \$7000. Insurance on contents \$5000. Damage \$400. Insurance paid \$400.

January 10. Still alarm for chimney fire in Gallagher

house on Franklin street. No loss.

January 10. Still alarm for chimney fire in house owned by Pete Landry on Willow hill. No loss.

January 11. Still alarm for chimney fire in house owned by William Rayner on Canal street. No loss.

January 19. Still alarm for chimney fire in house owned by Martin Nelson on Pearl street. No loss.

January 19. Still alarm for chimney fire in house owned by Mrs. G. A. Grace on South Main street. No loss.

January 20. Still alarm for chimney fire in house owned by Sumner Martin on Prospect street. No loss.

January 22. Still alarm for chimney fire in house owned by the Kelley Bros. on Prospect street. No loss.

January 27. Still alarm for chimney fire in house owned by Charles Stevens on Beach street. No loss.

January 29. Still alarm for chimney fire in house owned by the Canado Syndicate on Central street. No loss.

January 31. Still alarm for chimney fire in house owned by Arthur Cluett on Bow street. No loss.

February 8. Still alarm for chimney fire in the Brown block owned by the Aiken Brothers on Bow street. No loss.

February 8. Still alarm for chimney fire in the Gignac block on Bow street. No loss.

February 8. Still alarm for chimney fire in Aiken Brothers' tenement on Bow street. No loss.

February 10. Still alarm for chimney fire in Mrs. A. R. Kenrick's block on Smith street. No loss.

February 25. Still alarm for chimney fire in Jack Burleigh house on Park street. No loss.

March 5. Still alarm for chimney fire in M. Duffy's house on Pearl street. No loss.

March 8. Alarm from box 16 for fire in Congregational church shed. No loss.

March 15. Still alarm for chimney fire in A. W.

Sulloway house on Elkins street. No loss.

March 15. Still alarm for chimney fire in the John Jewell homestead on North Main street. No loss.

March 22. Still alarm for chimney fire in house owned by William Franklin on Central street. No loss.

April 3. Still alarm for brush fire on land owned by F. M. Edmunds. No loss.

April 12. Still alarm for brush fire on land owned by Mrs. A. R. Kenrick. No loss.

April 14. Alarm from box 35 for brush fire on East Pleasant street. No loss.

April 17. Still alarm for grass fire in Sanborn cemetery on Park street. No loss.

April 20. Alarm from box 25 for fire caused by gas explosion in building owned by Cyrus Bailey estate, on Central street. No loss.

April 23. Still alarm for brush fire on land owned by B. F. Kimball. No loss.

April 23. Alarm from box 21 for brush fire on land owned by M. J. Nevins. No loss.

May 4. Still alarm for brush fire on land owned by W. H. Nelson. No loss.

May 6. Still alarm for brush fire on land owned by

George Rayner on Terrace street. No loss.

May 16. Alarm from box 14 for fire on roof of shed at the Franklin Iron Works off Webster street. No

May 29. Alarm from box 25 for fire at B mill owned by the International Paper Co. Damage to building \$329.00. Insurance paid \$329.00. Damage to contents \$138.55. Insurance paid on contents \$138.55.

June 15. Still alarm, wood dwelling owned by Ann M. Call and occupied by Mrs. Towne. Cause, kerosene

stove; damage, \$20; insurance paid, \$20.

June 27. Still alarm for fire on the Boston & Maine

R. R. bridge, School street. No loss.

June 27, Brush call. Grass owned by Charles Dickerson. Cause unknown; no damage.

Respectfully submitted.

HARRY A. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

LIST OF FIRES AND ALARMS RESPONDED TO, WITH LOSS AND INSURANCE.

Still, July 3. Fire started in rubbish and worked into lumber owned by Mrs. Swain. Cause unknown; no damage.

Still, July 8. Grass in field owned by Mrs. C. C. Ken-

rick. Cause, sparks from locomotive; no loss.

Box 16, July 13. Barn of B. M. Prescott. Damage \$550, insurance paid, \$550; cause unknown.

Still, July 16. Fire in rubbish back of Mrs. Swain's;

no damage.

Still, July 17. Grass in field of Mrs. C. C. Kenrick. Cause, sparks from locomotive; no damage.

Still, July —. In house occupied by Stephen Shep-

ard. Caused by candles; no damage.

No alarm, July 21. Wood office building at Sulloway Mills. No damage reported; put out by their own depart-

ment. Cause, sparks from a forge.

Box 14, July 29. Wooden store and tenement block owned by Charles B. Prescott, and occupied by E. French, grocer, and Ernest Johnson, Cyrus Boomhower and Bert Kimball. Building insured for \$2700; damaged \$1271.50; insurance paid, \$1271.50. Contents insured for \$1000; insurance paid, \$400. Cause unknown.

Still, Aug. 9. Brick building, owned by Mrs. Florence Keurick Hackett. Fire started in tailor shop of A. Brassard; cause, electric flatiron. Damage to building about \$12; damage to A. Brassard, \$15. Insurance paid,

\$15; settlement not yet made on building.

Box 22, Aug. 25. Wood factory owned by Shepard sisters, and occupied by Glines & Stevens. No damage

reported; cause, sparks.

Box 25, Aug. 29. Wood dwelling owned by Mrs. Emma Parker. Damage to building, \$45; insurance paid, \$45. Damage to contents, \$15; insurance paid, \$15. Cause, defective chimney.

Still, Sept 3. Chimney fire in house occupied by

Fred Buttrick; no loss.

Brush call, Sept. 17. No damage.

Box 31, Sept. 19. Wood dwelling owned by Etta I. Kelley and occupied by Otis Morrill. Building damaged \$25; insurance paid, \$25. Contents damaged \$21.25; insurance paid, \$21.25. Cause, kerosene stove exploded.

Still, Oct. 3. Chimney fire in home of Mrs. R. M.

Davis: no loss.

Still, Oct. 3. Chimney fire in house owned by Mrs. C. C. Kenrick, and occupied by Geo. Page; no damage. Box 14, Oct. 24. Fire in house of Ida Williams.

Cause, kerosene stove; no damage.

Still, Oct. —. Chimney fire in Young's hotel; no loss. Still, Nov. 12. Chimney fire, house owned by M. T.

Stevens' Sons, no damage.

Box 23, Nov. 14. Wood tenement house, owned by Mrs. A. McDonnell and occupied by O. Cossett, F. C. Stevens and Mrs. Uniac. Insurance paid on building, \$250; insurance paid F. C. Stevens, \$10; O. Cossett's loss, \$15, with no insurance. Cause unknown.

Box 21, Nov. 18. Wood storehouse owned and occupied by Fred Rousseau. Total loss. Insured for \$175 on building; insurance paid, \$175. Contents insured for

\$225; insurance paid, \$188.71. Cause unknown.

Still, Dec. 2. Chimney fire at home of John Finlay.

No loss.

No alarm, Dec. 2. Fire in paper mill B, put out by own department; no damage reported. Probable cause, friction of belt on wood, or hot box.

Box 25, Dec. 5. Wood building owned by James Aiken, and occupied by Edmund Minah. Damage to building, \$25; to contents, \$15; no insurance. Cause, small child playing with matches.

Still, Dec. 14. Chimney fire in tenement house owned by Mrs. C. C. Kenrick, and occupied by Geo. Page and

Neil McFadden. No damage.

No alarm, Dec. 23. Foundry owned by E. T. Taylor and occupied by Beaupre Bros. Put out by themselves: damage not settled.

HARRY E. COLBY, Chief,
GEORGE F. GARNEAU,
JOHN CUNNINGHAM,
JAMES W. HUNTCON,
Forest Fire Warden,
DANA F. FELLOWS, Clerk,

HORRY E. COLBY, Chief,
Board of
Engineers.

Paid—

SUMMARY.

T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	
May 25, Appropriation,	. \$3,000 00
Received for hose,	. 71 00
' stoves,	. 7 00
Bal. to transfer acc't overdraw	n, . 1,234 19
Paid Fire dep't expenses, \$3,	466 43
	445 76
Transfer to highway dep't	
	400 00
\$4,	312 19 \$4,312 19

GENERAL EXPENSES.

Feb.	3,	Larkin Mfg.Co., relief valves,	\$105	00
		James W. Huntoon, salary		
		and labor,	33	25
		Franklin L. & P. Co., light,	24	25
		Harry E. Colby, repairs, .		00
		Merrimack F'l & F'd Co.,		
		brick,	3	00
		G. O. Thompson, polish, .		85
		Judkins & Wallace, repairs,		63
		Clark & Knowlton, teams,	3	00
		Leach & Wise, trucking, .		50
Mar.	2	Kidder Mach. Co., repairs,	11	11
	,	Harry E. Colby, rep. sleds,	10	50
		Clark & Knowlton, teams, .		00
		Will Pettigrew, labor,		62
		Franklin Grocery Co., pail		
		and brooms,		72
Apr.	6,	Pay-roll, Hose No. 1,	170	
1	,	" H. & L. Co.,	204	75
		" Steamer Co., .	217	00
		Merrimack F. & F. Co., coal,	75	37
		Sumner Marvin, insurance,	27	00
		John E. Keating, salary, .	20	00
		Clark & Knowlton, teams,	1	50
		Chadwick & Kidder, sheath'g		90
		Judkins & Wallace, felt, .		63
		Kidder Machine Co., repair-		
		ing extinguisher,		34
May	4,	Louis J. Cherrier, thawing,	4	05
-		Clark & Knowlton, teams,		00

		Harry E. Colby, rep. wagon,	\$ 3	00
		Henry K. Barnes, bottles, .	[*] 3	
June	1,	Palmer Bros., wood,	3	
		Penniman & Keegan, paint'g	1	
		Kidder Machine Co., files, .		91
		Henry K. Barnes, bottles, .	12	
July	-6,	John E. Keating, salary, .	17	08
		Judkins & Wallace, hose, .	6	
		Clark & Knowlton, teams, .	4	50
		Harry E. Colby, repairs,	3	55
		G. O. Thompson, duster,	$\frac{2}{2}$	65
Aug.	3,	Pay-roll Hose No. 1,	18	
		E. H. Coleman, rubber boots,	27	00
		Harry E. Colby, repairs	9	30
		Kidder Machine Co., repair-		
			2	95
		G. O. Thompson, whip,	1	00
		Chas. W. Sleeper, repairs, .	3	05
Sept.	7,	Eureka Fire Hose Mfg. Co.,		
_		hose,	-506	90
		James W. Huntoon, found'n,	35	00
		Harry E. Colby, repairs, .	32	10
		G. O. Thompson, belts		90
		Clyde C. Brown, pay-roll, .		12
		Chadwick & Kidder, lumber,		51
		Clark & Knowlton, teams, .		50
		A. S. Eastman, rep. wagon,		50
		Henry K. Barnes, boxes, .	•)	16
		Frank R. Russell, clerk, pay-		
		roll,		10
		Clarence P. Stevens, h'ware,		33
		Judkins & Wallace, paint,		12
		E. Wilbur French, shingling,		47
Oct.	5,	Pay-roll, Hose No. 1,	197	
		" H. & L. Company,		75
		" Steamer Co., .	376	
		Merrimack F. & F. Co., coal,	$\frac{23}{2}$	
		Jas. O. Morrison, mason w'k,	19	
		Chadwick & Kidder, lumber,	9	08
		Glines & Stevens Bros.,		
		doors,	3	85
		Chas. W. Sleeper, belt, .	1 46	60
		Fred A. Pennock, pay-roll,	46	25
		Shepard Bros., pay-roll, Harry E. Colby, repairs.	<i>-</i> 21	2.)
		Harry E. Colby repairs	18	ッう

Clark & Knowlton, teams, .	\$ 1	
Geo. B. Morrison, brooms, .		47
Nov. 2, Kidder Machine Co., valves		
and beams,	57	
Kidder Mach. Co., radiator,	48	
George H. Barnes, services,	46	
George S. Davenport, labor,	8	
E. J. Crowley, labor,	$\frac{7}{1}$	$\frac{75}{6}$
Judkins & Wallace, 1'd pipe,	4	46
Isa M. Hanson, labor,	2	$\begin{array}{c} 31 \\ 25 \end{array}$
Harry E. Colby, repairs, Franklin L. & P. Co., fuses,	<u> -</u>	$\frac{25}{60}$
Geo. S. Davenport, hose		UU
house,	179	OΩ
Frank Russell, clerk, janitor,	5	
Dec. 7, Clarence P. Stevens, h'ware,	16	
Towne & Robie, printing, .	14	
Kidder Machine Co., repairs,	10	
E. Wilbur Freuch, cupboard,		15
Kidder Machine Co., repairs,		94
Earl H. Farnum, dist. cards,		00
G. O. Thompson, straps, .		15
Clark & Knowlton, teams, .	1	50
Henry K. Barnes, bottle		
breakers,	1	20
Leach & Wise, trucking, .		50
Penniman & Keegan, paint'g		46
Dec. 21, Harry E. Colby, salary, .	61	65
James W. Huntoon, "	35	75
George F Garneau, " .	32	50
John E. Cunningham,	32	50
Dana F. Fellows, ".	20	66
Mace C. Heath, services, .	31	17
E. H. Coleman, rubber boots,	23	
Judkins & Wallace, repairs,	12	57
Geo. W. Sawyer, soda,	11	95
Chadwick & Kidder, lumber,		50
Kidder Machine Co., repairs,		32
Henry L. Young, curtains,	2 2	$\frac{60}{50}$
Harry A. Campbell, clerk, .	<i>-</i>	JU
Seagrave Co., wire cutter handles,	0)	35
Charles L. Eddy, graduates,		60
Geo. B. Morrison, oil,		59
Geo. R. Kempl, soda,		50
oco. ic. iciipi, soda,		.,0

FIRE DEPARTMENT.				99
Isa M. Hanson, labor, Harry E. Colby, repairs, Clark & Knowlton, team, Franklin L. & P. Co., light, N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., service, Sewer dep't account, cement,	5 55	$ \begin{array}{r} 65 \\ 50 \\ 25 \end{array} $		
_	3,466			
), 1 00	40		
FIRE ALARM.				
Paid— Apr. 6, Kidder Machine Co., repairs, Harry W. Burleigh, repairs, May 4, Kidder Machine Co., repairs, June 1, B. F. Quindley, teaming, July 6, Harry W. Burleigh, repairs, Aug. 3, Franklin L. & P. Co., care of batteries, Sept. 7, Harry W. Burleigh, repairs, Franklin L. & P. Co., plates, B. M. Prescott, Jr., transportation, Clark & Knowlton, teams, Oct. 5, Harry W. Burleigh, repairs, James W. Huntoon, labor, Dec. 21, Harry W. Burleigh, repairs, Salary, Kidder Mach. Co., on alarm,	33 1 2 6 50 85 16 12 1 29 9 19 50	90 20 00 09 00 97 66 00 50 09 50 35 00 84		
NEW FIRE ALARM Appropriation,	·	00	\$1,400	00
MEMORIAL HALI				
1908— Appropriation,	retur	ned	30	00

EXPENSES.

Paid-		
Feb. 3	, Franklin L. & P. Co., light,	\$ 78 27
	Edw. G. Leach, insurance,	56-00
	Bean & Brown, ''	70 00
	H. A. Currier, "	$63 \ 00$
	S. B. Chadwick, "	35 - 00
	Sumner Marvin, "	35 - 00
	Wm. W. Buchanan, care of	
	stage,	$22 \ 00$
	Ernest W. Stevens, painting,	21 - 05
	Pay-roll for police,	$13 \ 00$
	Harry A. Campbell, fireman,	2.50
	John W. Russell, rep'g lock,	1.50
	Leach & Wise, teaming, .	75
	Squire Durham, cleaning, .	3 00
Mar. 2	, Franklin L. & P. Co., light,	37 - 72
	Wm. W. Buchanan, care of	
	stage,	14 00
	Pay-roll for police,	14 00
	Harry A. Campbell, fireman,	$^{2} 50$
Apr. 6	, Franklin L. & P. Co., light,	$45 \ 00$
	Wm. W. Buchanan, care of	
	stage,	10 00
	Police pay-roll,	9 00
	Judkins & Wallace, marble	
	bow1,	9 00
	Harry A. Campbell, fireman,	2.50
	Shepard Bros., brooms, .	80
May 4	, Harry W. Burleigh, wiring	
	hall,	144 31
	F. R. Jeffries, roof guards, .	39 50
	Franklin L. & P. Co., light,	$\frac{27}{20}$
	Orient Mfg. Co., disinfectant,	20 - 50
	Wm. W. Buchanan, care of	0.00
	stage,	8 00
	Police pay-roll,	7 00
	Harry A. Campbell, fireman,	$\frac{2}{3} \frac{00}{97}$
	Louis J. Cherrier, rep. closet,	
June I	F. R. Jeffries, roof guards, .	97 70
	Kidder Mach. Co., "	70 05
	Franklin L. & P. Co., light,	$18 \ 72$
	Wm. W. Buchanan, care of	7.00
	stage,	7 00
	Police pay-roll,	4 00

		Harry A. Campbell, fireman,	\$ 2	50
July	6.	Franklin L. & P. Co., light,	18	80
J J	- ,	Sulloway Mills, on flag pole,		00
		Henry L. Emery,	1	50
		Judkins & Wallace, copper,	8	76
		Wm. W. Buchanan, care of		
		stage,	3	00
		stage,	1	58
		Bela Russell, police,	1	00
		Leach & Wise, trucking, .		50
		Harry A. Campbell, fireman,	2	50
Aug.	3,	Franklin L. & P. Co., light,	4	
		Geo. Nedeau, gilding ball, .	1	60
		Leach & Wise, trucking, .	1	00 55
Cont	-	Geo. H. P. Perkins, repairs,		09
Sept.	1,	Clarence P. Stevens, h'ware,	11	12
		Franklin L. & P. Co., light, James E. Laughy, flag pole,	6	00
		Geo. C. Gage, police,	1	00
Oct.	5	Franklin L. & P. Co., light,	11	91
Oct.	.,	Wm. W. Buchanan, care of		
		stage,	4	00
		Police pay-roll,		00
		Harry A. Campbell, fireman,	1	50
Nov.	2,		14	68
	ĺ	Police pay-roll,	3	00
		Police pay-roll, Wm. W. Buchanan, care of		
		stage,		00
		Harry A. Campbell, fireman,	2	00
Dec.	7,	Franklin L. & P. Co., light,	35	19
		Walter E. Dunlap, staging,	15	60
		Kidder Machine Co., repair-	4.0	
		ing radiators, Police pay-roll,	48	
		1 2	6	00
		Wm. W. Buchanan, care of	-	00
		stage,	1	
		Jacob B. Tuttle, horses, Harry A. Campbell, fireman,	1	
		Leach & Wise, trucking, .	1	50
Dea	01	Franklin L. & P. Co., light,	24	
Dec.	– L,	Blood & Cunningham, rep's,	$\frac{24}{20}$	
		Chas. L. Eddy, paint,	6	
		Geo. R. Kempl, floor wax.	5	
		Harry W. Burleigh, repairs,	3	40
		Police pay-roll,	6	00
		F /		

Geo. W. Sawyer Harry A. Camp Shepard Bros., Squire Durham Transfer to he heating, .	bell, fire mops, , janito ating	eman, r, . plant,	307 700	50 92 49	\$2,340	91
INC	IDENT	ZIA				
1908.	IDLI					
Appropriations, . Paid—					\$2,500	00
		. \$1	,429	83		
Incidentals, Board of health, .			$\substack{,429\\146}$	90		
Garbage dump, New Highways, .			185	79		
New Highways, .	•		69	01		
Bal. to transfer account	unexpe					
		\$2	,500	00	\$2,500	00
Paid.— INCIDE	NTAL A	.ccoun	r.			
Feb. 3, E. F. Pike, P.M.	I., enve	elopes				
and stamps.			\$ 12	39		
T. O. Calley, 1 Mar. 2, Towne & Robie	orinting	, .	8	10		
Mar. 2, Towne & Robie	e, repor	ts, .	296	81		
Frank H. Dani Library bureau				25		
Dennison & Son			.,			
book, .			9	25		
Apr. 6, Frank H. Danie						
ing blanks, T. O. Calley, _I				00		
T. O. Calley, 1	orinting	, .		$\frac{00}{10}$		
E. F. Pike, P.N Rumford Printi	r., stam ng Co	ps, . bind-	4	10		
ing books,	ng co.,		1	00		
Frank H. Dani	ell, vita	1 sta-				
tiation			14	25 \		
May 4, Highway dep't	, cleani	ng-up	90	20		
day, Highway dep't	611;.,		38	80		
reservoir, .		g ora	27	60		
T. O. Calley,	orinting	•		00		
M. J. Nevins, e	хр. Ма	nch'r,	3	17		
Clark & Know	lton, t ea	ım, .	1	00		

		INCIDENTALS.		
		Frank H. Daniell, exp. to	\$ 3 28	
T	1	Concord,	13 04	
June	1,	Wm. S. Stewart, stationery, Frank H. Daniell, clerk for	19 04	
			35 00	
T 1	ß	assessors,	55 00	
Juis	Ο,	Edson C. Eastman, blank	8 08	
		books, E. F. Pike, P.M., postage, .	4.60	
		W F Athing ray's cottoos	3 50	
		W. F. Atkins, rep'g settees,	$\frac{3}{72} \frac{30}{86}$	
1	Q	L. D. Clark, concreting, . F. H. Daniell, vital statistics,	16 30	
Aug.	ο,		$\frac{10}{1} \frac{50}{50}$	
		F. A. Blackbird, pens,	1 00	
		D. E. Sullivan, pencils,	$\frac{1}{44} \frac{60}{50}$	
		Hartley L. White, st. plans,	10 00	
Cont	-	Rufus E. Bean, road rent,	31 50	
sept.	ι,	Hartley L. White, st. plans,		
		Clark & Knowlton, teams, .	$\begin{array}{c} 8 & 00 \\ 2 & 50 \end{array}$	
		F. H. Daniell, ex. to Conc'd,		
0.4	-	J. B. Woodman, M.D., serv's,	1 00	
Oct.	ο,	Dennison & Sons, bonds, .	105 00	
		F. H. Daniell, vital statis'cs,	14 20	
X7.	.)	E. F. Pike, P.M., postage,	$\frac{4}{2} \frac{60}{7}$	
NOV.	÷,	T. O. Calley, ballots,	35 75	
		J. B. Tuttle, damages,	5 05	
		Union Pub. Co., directory, .	3 00	
T	_	Dan'l E. Foley, land damage,	10 00	
Dec.	ι,	Emma H. Smith, land,	$\frac{25}{2}$ 00	
		James B. Warren, negatives,	5 00	
		Towne & Robie, printing, .	118 30	
		E. B. Morse, election dinners,	$\frac{26}{15}$ $\frac{50}{15}$	
		T. O. Calley, printing,	$\frac{17}{12}, \frac{50}{20}$	
		Hartley L. White, st. plans,	$12 \ 00$	
		Frank K. Hancock, election	11 00	
		booths,	11 00	
		Glines & Stevens Bros., lum-		
		ber,	5 00	
		Geo. S. Davenport, election	4 00	
		booths,	4 00	
		Geo. G. Moore, team,	3 00	
		Chas. C. Dimond, clerk fees,	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 45 \\ 2 & 45 \end{array}$	
		Ernest B. Schwartz, ".	$\frac{2}{45}$	
		A. G. Thompson, ".	1 45	
		Elbert D. Currier, negatives,	$\frac{2}{2} \frac{00}{00}$	
		Frank Proctor, Tr., express,	1 75	
		Clarence P. Stevens, h'ware,	$13 \ 15$	

Charles A. Bailey, stone		
bounds,	\$20	00
Sumner Marvin, taxes	$^{"}27$	
Dec. 21, Hartley L. White, plans, .	49	
Pay-roll, return of births and		
deaths	57	75
Pay-roll, return of marriages,	12	
" births, mar-		
riages and deaths,	23	50
Wm. S. Stewart, stationery,	19	53
T. O. Calley, printing, .		00
Henry W. Gardner, water		
tub,	3	00
E. F. Pike, P.M., postage, .		00
F. A. Bakeman, M.D., salary,	25	
Louis Landry, dynamite, .	7	37
N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., service,	18	
Citizens Telephone Co., ".		00
Highway dep't, trim'g trees,		66
		()()
c# 1	1 5 7 4 3	
\$1 	,429	83
GARBAGE DUMP.	,429	83
GARBAGE DUMP.		
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump,	\$1 65	00
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, the Pay-roll, June 1, labor,	\$1 65	00 60
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, the second pay-roll, June 1, labor, and the pay-roll, July 18, "" .	\$165 6 8	00 60 80
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, some services of the servic	\$165 6 8 2	00 60 80 69
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, the second sec	\$165 6 8 2 2	00 60 80 69 70
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, the second sec	\$165 6 8 2 2	00 60 80 69
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, the second problem of the second prob	\$165 6 8 2 2	00 60 80 69 70
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, the second problem of the second prob	\$165 6 8 2 2	00 60 80 69 70
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, Seay-roll, June 1, labor, Pay-roll, July 18, Search Nov. 14, Search New HIGHWAYS.	\$165 6 8 2 2 $$185$	00 60 80 69 70
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, Pay-roll, June 1, labor, Pay-roll, July 18, " Towne & Robie, printing, New HIGHWAYS. Paid.—	\$165 6 8 2 2 $$185$	00 60 80 69 70
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, Pay-roll, June 1, labor, Pay-roll, July 18, Nov. 14, Nov. 16, Nov. 16, Nov. 18, Nov. 16, Nov. 16	\$165 6 8 2 2 \$185	00 60 80 69 70 79
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, Pay-roll, June 1, labor, Pay-roll, July 18, Source, Nov. 14, Source, Nov. 14, Source, Nov. 14, Source, Paid.— NEW HIGHWAYS. Paid.— May 4, Pay-roll, week April 25, Chestnut street, Source, Ches	\$165 6 8 2 2 $$185$	00 60 80 69 70 79
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, Sepay-roll, June 1, labor, Pay-roll, July 18, Sepay-roll, Wov. 14, Sepay-roll, Week Robie, printing, Paid.— NEW HIGHWAYS. Paid.— May 4, Pay-roll, week April 25, Chestnut street, Pay-roll, Week Nov. 21, View	\$165 6 8 2 2 \$185	00 60 80 69 70 79
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, Pay-roll, June 1, labor, Pay-roll, July 18, Source, Nov. 14, Source, Nov. 14, Source, Nov. 14, Source, Paid.— NEW HIGHWAYS. Paid.— May 4, Pay-roll, week April 25, Chestnut street, Source, Ches	\$165 6 8 2 2 2 \$185	00 60 80 69 70 79
GARBAGE DUMP. Paid.— F. M. Edmunds, use of dump, Sepay-roll, June 1, labor, Pay-roll, July 18, Sepay-roll, Wov. 14, Sepay-roll, Week Robie, printing, Paid.— NEW HIGHWAYS. Paid.— May 4, Pay-roll, week April 25, Chestnut street, Chec. 7, Pay-roll, week Nov. 21, View	\$165 6 8 2 2 2 \$185	00 60 80 69 70 79

BOARD OF HEALTH.

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Franklin:

The Board of Health respectfully submit the following

report for the year 1908:

The number of contagious diseases reported, for which house quarantine regulations under the direction of the board of health are required by statute, is twenty-two, a decrease of seven from the preceding year. Of these cases the mortality record is one death from eight reported cases of diphtheria, one death from membranous

croup, and eight deaths from tuberculosis.

Thirteen cases of scarlet fever were reported with no deaths, and three cases of typhoid fever with no deaths. Of the three cases reported two were contracted in other places. We are in ignorance of the cause of the third This board has strong reasons for believing that one or two more cases have existed, that have not been reported. We have been unable to obtain positive information, otherwise action would have been taken to test the legality of the order, which compels the attending physician to report all typhoid fever cases. Opportunity may be given later which will be taken advantage of. In connection with this subject, there is one very significant fact shown, namely, that none of these cases was contracted in localities or houses connected with the city water supply or the so called house or deep sewer.

This board has observed with greatest satisfaction the installation of the new sewer system, believing it to be most wise from an economic as well as sanitary standpoint. We most earnestly hope for and urge the com-

pletion of the entire system.

During the early part of the year there was an epidemic of a mild type of measles, amounting to 61

reported cases, from which two died.

The total number of deaths from all causes occuring in the city was 103. The number of burial permits issued for bodies brought to the city from other places was 33.

The clerical duties connecting this board with the Federal and state authorities, have been thoroughly and promptly attended to.

Disinfecting supplies and disinfections have been made a separate department by the board and has been conducted with thoroughness and economy.

In the conduct of this branch of the city government we have no further suggestions to offer at this time, except for the continuance of the appreciative support which has been given us by your honorable body.

C. W. ADAMS, FRANK H. DANIELL, HARRY W. GILCHRIST.

Expenditures. Paid.— June 1, Park Davis & Co., serum, . \$ 9 00 July 6, Eastern Drug Co., formalde-15 85liyde, Aug. 3, Franklin Gro. Co., groceries, 15 00S. D. Lester, meat, $5 \ 50$ F. H. Daniell, fumigating, . 2 0015 Leach & Wise, teaming, Oct. 5, E. French & Co., groceries, 15 031 50 Wm. L. Stevens, milk, Nov. 2, E. French & Co., groceries, -9.58Palmer Bros., wood, 3 50 Merrimack F. & F. Co., w'd, 1 - 6558 37 Dec. 21, C. W. Adams, M.D., disinf't, 9 77 G. R. Kempl, formaldehyde, \$146 90 N. H. LICENSE COMMISSIONERS. 1908. Aug. 12, By balance of license fees, \$43 47 To transfer to sundry receipts, \$43 47 \$43 47 \$43 47 STATE AND COUNTY TAX. \$16,896 89 May 25, Appropriation, Paid.-Solon A. Carter, state tr., \$7,430 00 Philip C. Clough, co. tr., 9,466-89

\$16,896 89

\$16,896 89

TO APPLY ON DEBT.
May 25, Appropriation,
\$5,000 00 \$5,000 0
DAMAGE BY DOGS.
By dog license fees,
Mace C. Heath, dog officer, To transfer to sundry receipts, 385 83 \$495 33 \$495 3
MEMORIAL DAY.
May 25, Appropriation,
Thirty dollars was returned to the city by the Post which was credited to Memorial hall, and expended fo a flag staff, as suggested by the Post.
CEMETERY TRUST FUND.
Jan. 1, From resources and liabilities, \$6,060 00 Feb. 27, Fred H. Thurston, Abner
Thurston lot, 200 00
Mar. 31, Emeroy R. Morrison, Asa Morrison lot, 100 00 Apr. 14, C. H. Crockett, adm'r, Wad-
leigh & Woodman lot, . 25 00 May 4, Samuel D. Weeks est., Sam-
uel D. Weeks lot, 50 00

June 10, Henry P. Cheney est., Hen-		
ry P. Cheney lot, \$100 00 July 20, Ellen S. Clark est., Jere. G.		
July 20, Ellen S. Clark est., Jere. G. Clark lot 100 00		
July 22, Isaac Colby, F.W. Colby lot, 75 00		
Aug. 22, Merrill Robie, Merrill Robie		
lot, 60 00 Oct. 17, Sarah A. Blodgett, Isaac N.		
Blodgett lot, 100 00		
Dec. 4, D. R. Woodward, adm'r, Al-		
vin A. Woodward lot, . 176 00 Dec. 31, Abbie S. Morrison, F. L.		
Morrison lot, 200 00 Abbie S. Morrison, W. F.		
Abbie S. Morrison, W. F.		
Pearson lot,		
Hancock lot		
To Resources and liabilities, \$7,3		
\$7,396 00 \$7,8	396	00
CARE OF CEMETERY LOTS.		
	90	18
	26	64
Franklin Cemetery Assoc'n, \$151 00		
Bal. to reso'ces and liabili's, 365 82		
\$516 S2 \$5	16	82
HEATING PLANT.		
1908. Dec. 31, Rec'd from B'd of Educa'n for heating, \$1,4	.00	00
" Memorial hall, " 7	00	
" Public library, " 4	00	
	$\frac{29}{22}$	
Paid.— EXPENSES.		71
Feb. 3, Boston & Maine R.R., f'ght, \$177-75 Falls Creek Coal Co., coal, 62-73		
Boston & Maine R.K., I gnt, 151 05		
Falls Creek Coal Co., coal, . 53 30		

	Sulloway Mills, coal, .	. \$ 57	39
	Chas. B. Dole, teaming,	. 39	00
	Geo. S. Davenport, labor,	. 4	00
	Penniman & Keegan, setting	g	
	glass,		67
	Wilbur F. Atkins, repairs,	. 1	50
Mar. 2,	Falls Creek Coal Co., coal,	. 56	19
	Boston & Maine R.R., f'ght	., 68	15
	Kidder Machine Co., repairs	i, 1	71
Apr 6,	Boston & Maine R.R., f'ght		
	Falls Creek Coal Co., coal.		29
	Chas. B. Dole, teaming,		24
	Kidder Machine Co., repairs	,	53
Oct. 5,		366	
	Boston & Maine, R.R., f'ght		
	Merrimack F. & F. Co., coal		58
	Chas. B. Dole, teaming,		41
Nov. 2,	Kidder Machine Co.; repairs	, 1	79
Dec. 7,			49
Dec. 21,	Wm. A. Jepson, coal,	37	79
	Highway Dept., labor or		
	ditch,	. 3	65
	Shepard Bros., brooms,		60
	Boston & Maine R. R., f'ght		18
	New England Tel. & Tel		
	Co., service,		00
	Squire Durham, janitor,	. 400	00
	Balance to transfer accoun		
	unexpended,	. 401	74
		\$2.551	73 \$2,551 73
			Ψ=,
1908	SCHOOLS		
Appropi	riation for schools,		\$18,600 00
Approp	ciation for repairs,		1,400 00
Paid Fra	ank Proctor, Treasurer, \$20.	,000 00)
	\$20	,000 00	\$20,000 00
		,	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
1908	PUBLIC LIBRAR	ξΥ.	
Appropr	riation.		\$1,500 00
Paid		•	ψ±,000 00
		,500 00)
	\$1	,500 00	\$1,500 00

WARD ONE READING	ROO	M.		
Appropriation,	•		\$200	00
	200	00		
	\$200	00	\$200	00
SALARIES.				
1908.			\$2,195	٥٥
Appropriation,	•	•	<i>φ</i> 2,133	00
Michael J. Nevins, mayor,	\$200			
Frank H. Daniell, clerk,	600			
Sumner Marvin, collector,	300			
Thomas F. Clifford, solicitor, .	200			
Frank Proctor, treasurer,	150	00		
Rev. Lewis W. Phillips, overseer of	100	00		
poor,	100	UU		
of health,	180	ΩΩ		
Frank H. Daniell, board of health,	50			
Harry W. Gilchrist, ""	$\frac{35}{25}$			
Clinton Blake, assessor,	88			
Daniel E. Davis. "	88			
Daniel E. Davis, ''	88			
Harry F. Davis, auditor,	100			
Cyrus R. Adams, custodian of clock,	25	00		
\$	2,195	00	\$2,195	00
TREE WARDENS	•			
1908.			#200	00
May 25, Appropriation,			\$300	UU
Paid.—	#159	95		
Apr. 6, John A. Dyer,	\$152 147			
May 4, "Balance to transfer account	141	19		
unexpended,		62		
unexpended,	#200		#200	
	\$300	UU	\$ 300	UU

ODELL PARK.

1908.

Rece	ived for rentals,			\$75	00
Paid.—					
June 1, Sullo	oway Mills, labor, etc.,	\$ 6	30		
	er Machine Co., pulleys,		45		
	ard Murtaugh, painting,	4	40		
	ge Page, setting posts,	1	00		
	h & Wise, trucking.		25		
	r Dept., cement,		25		
	E. Dunlap, gate and				
	ence,	16	91		
	sfer acc't unexpended,		44		
11417	mer acc c anexpended,			4	
		\$75	00	\$75	00

CITY SCALES.

1908.

Received.—				
Dec. 31, Geo. B. Morrison,			\$250_00)
Paid.—				
July 6, Pay-roll week June 6,	\$13	20		
" " 13,	19	82		
" " 13, 127, 13, 13, 14, 15, 1	42	05		
American Ex. Co., express,	4	95		
John O. Hale, scales, .	275	00		
James O. Morrison, mason				
work,	38	00		
Clark & Knowlton, team, .		25		
Glines & Stevens Bros.,				
lumber,		00		
Aug. 3, Pay-roll week July 4,		42		
Kidder Machine Co., steel,	12	04		
Dec. 21, Sewer Dept., cement,	18	50		
Highway Dept., concreting,		53		
Balance to transfer account				
overdrawn,			247 - 76	i
	\$497	7 6	\$497 76	,

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

CITY POOR.

00 54

1908.						
May 25, Appropriation,	•					\$600 300
Received from S	Salis	burv	for 1	Mrs. A	1111	300
Sanborn,						101
Sanborn, Received from (C. B	lake.	erro	r Feb.	5.	7
'' I	3elkı	1ap (Co. t	or O.	G.	
Eastman, Received from						22
Received from	And	over	for	Mrs.	Μ.	
M. White,						20
M. White, Received from	Gra	fton	Co.	for M	rs.	
Minnie Place	,					13
Paid.—						
Mrs Marcellus Bailey				\$ 5	00	
Onesime Cossette					44	
Philip Daneau.				33	83	
Mrs. Mary Dorgan.				9		
Onesime Cossette, . Philip Daneau, . Mrs. Mary Dorgan, . Frank F. Durgin, . O. G. Eastman, .				44		
O. G. Eastman.				22		
Mrs. Sarah Hubener,				16		
Samuel Morse, .				3	37	
Mrs. Moses Penn, .				11		
Mrs. Minnie Place, .				13	54	
Joseph V. Sanchagrin,				53	50	
James Shaw,				14	00	
J. Henry Story, .				117		
Harry Turcotte, . Mrs. M. M. White, .				78	00	
Mrs. M. M. White				20	00	
C. Blake, settling with c	01111	tv. 19	007.	4	00	
L. W. Phillips, settling	witl	1 COU	ntv			
					00	
once, Blank book,					85	
Bill folders,				2	25	
Postage,				3	00	
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,						
DEPENDENT	r so	LDIE	RS.			
Joseph Ash,				23	27	
Corless Laferty, .				$1\overline{7}2$		
	•	•	•			

Daniel W. Newton, Ira Newton, soldier's son, Mrs. Ann Sanborn, soldier's w Balance to transfer account une	 vidow,	$\frac{51}{122}$	50 75		
	#	1,064	36	\$1,064	36

COUNTY POOR.

COCHTI TOOK		
Paid.—		
A. M. Austin,		\$5 00
Russell M. Bean, .		$180 \ 12$
Russell M. Bean, George W. Beckman,		8 25
Mrs. Daniel A. Beliveau,		114 96
Mrs. O. Beliyeau, .		17 73
Edward Brisson,		68 - 00
Mrs. Frank Burdank, .		9 75
Joseph Boucher,		51 - 63
Mrs. Fred Choquette, .		85 - 54
Horace P. Carpenter, .		178 20
Fred W. Corey,		2.50
Fred W. Corey, Joseph Chamberlain, .		45 01
Ida Cavanaugh,		23 - 75
C. J. Crawford,		$6 \ 25$
Mrs. Chas. L. Cheney,		$25 \ 00$
Mrs. Henry Davison, .		113 00
Mrs. F. Defosses, .		8 00
Richard Derouin, .		47 - 57
Mrs. J. Derouin,		32 - 44
Michael Dineen		1 45
Mrs. Exhard,		7 07
Edward Finley,		66 - 00
John Gage, John H. Gage, · .		$134 \ 37$
John H. Gage, · .		11 00
Mrs. Delia Girard, .		$19 \ 07$
M. Godet,	•	$2\ 50$
M. Godet, Mary Hart,		$50 \ 05$
Nathan Hilliard,		29 - 70
Frank Huntoon,		33 - 50
Almeda Kimball, .		$21 \ 00$
B. Labraney,		$28 \ 20$
Rock Martell,		8 50
A. C. Mathews,		6 75
Mrs. A. F. Neal, .		21 - 47
M. A. Pearson,		9 99
Mrs. Lizzie Quimby, .		56 67
Arthur Shaw,		144 98

. \$ 35 57 20 29 $\frac{1}{25}$ $\frac{1}{50}$

20 40

Joseph Tousignant, Mrs. W. W. Towne, Mrs. Ed. Wade, .

John Walton, .

John Walton	,	•	•	٠.	• 00 =	0	
Touser Youn	g,				100 b	U	
John York.					$-3 \ 2$.)	
John York, Transient pa	iine	re			93 6	0	
Transient pa	ирс	15,	•	•	<i>5</i>	- \$1,974	A.S
				-		- \$1,974	UO
DEPE	ND	ENT S	SOLD	IERS			
Thomas S. A	11 S f	11			580	0	
William H 1	iiki	227	•	. 4	1 0	1	
William H. I Mrs. I. K. O	i Atnr	λ,	•		1 0	τ 0	
Mrs. 1. K. O	ber,			•	4 0	U	
						- 13	94
						\$1,988	0.5
D - 21 (Æ.	. ,				#1.000	02
Rec'd from M	ieri	imac	k Co	٠,		\$1,988	02
Lewis W	7. P	нит	rps i	Oners	eer oi	the Poor	
22,015		111 1414)	115,	0000	cc, 0)	1110 1 007	•
		-					
						_	
RESOURCI							
1908. Dec. 31. L 1885 bonds, . Memorial hall bonds, 1899 bonds, . 1907 bonds, . 1908 bonds, . Water works bonds, Cemetery trust funds,							
Dec. 31.	IAB	11.1711	ŧs.				
1885 bonds			4.5.			\$ 300	00
Momorial hall bands	•	•	•	•	• •	2 000	00
1000 1 1	•	•		•	•	±,000	00
1899 bonds,						5,000	00
1907 bonds,						30,000	00
1908 bonds,						50,000	00
Water works bonds.					_	107,000	00
Cemetery trust funds	•	•	•	•	·	7,396	00
Comptony trust fund i			•	•	•	365	29
Cemetery trust rund 1	пеі	est,	•	•	•	303	04
Coupons unpaid, .						697	25
Mary Fletcher hospita	l fu	nd,				426	00
Cora E. Conner, note,						500	00
Cemetery trust funds, Cemetery trust fund is Coupons unpaid, . Mary Fletcher hospita Cora E. Conner, note, Calvin T. Call, "Lucie H. Odell, "Franklin savings band						2.000	00
Lucie H Odell "						5,000	00
John W. Powell "	•	•	•	•	•	2,000	00
John H. Rowen,		•		•	•	2,000	00
Franklin savings ban	Κ,					10,000	UU
						\$222,645	07
	TO The	COLLEG	THE			# 222 ,010	0.
	KE,	SOURC	ES.				
Tax list 1907, .						\$ 303	76
Tax list 1908, .						5,208	13
Cash in treasury						14,699	79
Tax list 1907, Tax list 1908, Cash in treasury, Balance indebtedness,	•	•	•	•	•	202 433	30
Darance machicaless,	•	•	•	•	•	202, 300	-00
					1	\$222,645	07

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT.

1908. Jan. 1, Bal. uncollected 1907 list, \$4,641-03 Subsequently assessed, 186-79 Interest, 103-61 Erroneous assessments, .	\$ 18 50
Poverty and death,	24 98
Abatements,	79 09
P'd Frank Proctor, Treas.,	4,505 10
Balance uncollected,	303 76
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
\$4,931 43	\$4,931 43
1908.	
Am't on collector's list, \$56,836-69	
Subsequently assessed, . 122 13	
Interest, 61	
Discounts,	\$ 1,278 94
Erroneous assessments.	157 64
Poverty and death,	13 32
Abatements,	23 59
P'd Frank Proctor, Treas.,	50,277 81
Dec. 31. Balance uncollected, .	5,208 13
\$56,959 43	\$56,959 43

SUMNER MARVIN, Tax Collector.

SUNDRY RECEIPTS.

Received	box bowling alley	licer	ıse,			\$ 10	00
	Billiard and pool						67
	Dog licenses,						83
	Insurance tax,						50
	Junk licenses,						00
	License commission	mers,				43	47
	Literary fund,						
	Park commissione						00
	Railroad tax,					14,031	
	Savings bank tax					7,457	20
	Sewer permits,					30	00
	Show licenses,					44	00
	Water commission						89
Transfer account,			\$25,	578	25		
			\$25,	578	25	\$25,578	25

FINANCIAL STANDING.

NET DEBT.

		 D			
Dec. 31, 1895,				\$167,389	07
1896,				180,264	64
1897,				178,328	58
1898,				170,406	20
1899,				160,033	67
1900,				151,151	52
1901,				142,688	35
1902,				145,491	17
1903,				145,809	09
1904,				141,754	32
1905,				164,107	80
1906,				179,462	16
1907,				188,217	67
1908,				202,433	39

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Jan. 1, 1908.	RECEIPT	rs				
Balance from last year,					\$ 6,001	44
Anthony Doherty, concr	ete,				19	55
n n					29	29
Billiard and pool table li					117	00
Bonds,					50,000	00
Borrowed from Franklin	saving	s bai	ık,		25,000	
Borrowed from Cora E. G	Conner	, .			500	00
Board of education, heat	ing,				1,400	00
Boston & Maine railroad	l. coal l	lost,			22	44
Cemetery trust funds, .					1,336	00
Dog licenses,					495	33
Fred F. Osgood, manure	:, .				23	00
Fire department, hose so	1d,				71	00
" stoves					7	00
Frank J. Gignac, alley li					10	00
Geo. E. Shepard, stone s	sold,				1	50
Geo. F. Sweatt Post, ret	urned,				30	00
Geo. B. Morrison, city so	cales,				250	
Iusurance tax,					67	
Interest on cemetery trus					226	
International Paper Co.,	land re	ent,			140	_
	stone s	sold,			51	
James Aiken, concrete,					32	
Junk dealers' licenses,					9	00
Literary fund,					500	
Memorial hall, rentals,					933	50
Merrimack county, depe	ndent s	oldie	rs,			94
· · · · · · · paup					2,823	
N. H license commission	ners,					47
Park commissioners, .					1,507	
Police, fines and costs,					283	
Public library, heating,				•	400	
Railroad tax,					14,031	
Reut of Odell north					75	00

Sewer permits,	. \$ 697 00
" rentals,	. 26 00
" labor on connections,	. 153 40
Savings bank tax,	
State aid to highways,	3,609.78
Sumner Marvin, collector 1907 tax.	4.505 10
" 1908 tax, .	. 50,277 83
Show licenses,	
Walter E. Dunlap, stone sold,	. 14 9'
Water commissioners, Cheney St. extension	
•	\$174,654 78
DISBURSEMENTS.	,
Paid orders of mayor and council, Nos	
8,499 to 9,654, inclusive	
Balance in treasury	
	\$174,654 78
FRANK PROCTOR,	Treasurer.

TRANSFER ACCOUNT.

TRANSFER OF BALANCES.

1908.			DR.					
Total appropriati	ons.						\$96,736	70
Abatements, 1907	7,						122	57
Abatements, 1908							194	55
Discounts, 1908,							1,278	94
Brokerage on bor							925	50
Police, overdraw	11,						304	54
Memorial hall, o							377	41
Fire department.							1,234	19
City scales, .							247	76
Sewers, .							2,739	34
Sewer maintenan	ce,						266	
Coupons unpaid,							99	75
1 1 ,			Cr.					
Appropriation for	1 . 1 . 4						\$104,451	
Appropriation for						•		
1885 bonds unpai	ia, -4 10	nó-				٠	300	
Interest on tax li			•				103	
Interest on tax li	st, 19	UO,	· – ·				100	$\frac{61}{20}$
Subsequently ass	essed	1, 190				٠	186	
Subsequently ass						٠	122	
Tax list, 1908,	•					•	56,836	
Sundry receipts, Highways unexp	٠.						25,578	
Highways unexp	ende	d,					273	48
		CR	EDIT.					
Heating plant un	evne	nded			•		401	74
							668	
Street lighting,	•	•	•	•	•	٠	$\frac{261}{261}$	
City poor,	•	•	•	•	•		44	
Interest,	•	•	•	•	•	•	421	
Tree wardens,	•	•	•	•	•	•		62
Juvenile court,	•	•	•	•	•	•	2	
							33	
Increase of debt,						•		
increase of debt,	•	•	•	•	•	•		
							\$104,451	89

PARK COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.

1908. RECEIPTS.		
Jan. 1, Cash on hand,	$\begin{array}{c} \$1,772 \\ 2 \end{array}$	74 00
20, E. H. Sturtevant, on lot, by D. Ned Davis, president,		00
Davis, president,	10	00
game,	6	00
go-round,	12	00
game,	6	00
game,	225	00
Charles L. Bassett, lot,	$\frac{-25}{25}$	
F. H. Daniell, rent of park Labor day,	10	
Oct. 1, Dividend of Franklin savings bank.		
31 Charles L. Bassett lot	15	
Nov 18 Geo B Morrison lot	10	
18 D Ned Davis wood	2	
31, Charles L. Bassett, lot, Nov.18, Geo. B. Morrison, lot, 18, D. Ned Davis, wood, Dec. 5, Charles L. Bassett, lot,	$1\overline{5}$	
Dec. of Charles 14. Dassett, lot,		_
	\$2,220	74
EXPENDITURES.		
Apr. 25, Louis Burnor, 2 days' labor		
at lake,		
at lake,		
at lake, 3 50		
at lake, 3 50 May 2, Napoleon Maurault, 6 1-2		
days' labor at lake, 11 37		
Louis Burnor, 5 days' labor at lake, 8 75		
at lake, 8 75 Louis Murray, 5 days' labor		
at lake, 8 75		
at lake, 8 75 7, Louis Murray, 3 days' labor		
at lake, 5 25		
at lake,		

	Napoleon Maurault, 3 days'	
1.0	labor at lake,	
	Frank B. Chase, surveying, 10 50	
27,	C.P. Stevens, Mdse. for lake, 4 50	
	City of Franklin, labor at lake, 23 80	
Tuly 13	lake, 23 80 C. B. Dole, team and labor	
jury 10,	at Odell park, 16 50	
A 11 or 29.	Chadwick & Kidder, lum-	
,	ber for Odell park, 23 06	
	C. P. Stevens, Mdse. for	
	Odell park, 14 30	
	D. N. Davis, labor at Odell	
	park, 25 70	
	I. M. Hanson, labor at Odell	
	park,	
	A. J. Durham, labor at Odell park, 7 00	
19	park, 7 00 Franklin Light & Power	
19,	Co., lights at lake, 24 38	
	D. N. Davis, labor at Odell	
	park, 48 63	
30,	C. B. Dole, labor at Odell	
	park, 3 08	
Nov.17,	I. M. Hanson, labor at Odell	
	park,	
	Shepard Grocery Company,	
	cement Odell Park, 80	
	Judkins & Wallace, cement Odell Park, 21 20	
28	Odell Park, 21 20 Glines & Stevens Bros.,	
2 0,	D. N. Davis, labor at Odell	
	park, 39 58	
Dec. 1,	park,	
	Odell park,	
Dec. 3,	Chadwick & Kidder, lumber	
- 20	Odell Park, 52 67 City of Franklin, fire alarm, 1,484 00	
Dec. 30,	City of Franklin, fire alarm, 1,484 00	
		\$1,940 71
	Balance on hand,	\$280 03
	G. O. THOMPSON, To	reasurer.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The committee on Finance have checked off the interest coupons paid during the year amounting to \$6,331,25, the funding bonds of 1899, Nos. 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 amounting to \$5,000; also the Memorial hall bonds Nos. 1 to 12 and 15 to 30, inclusive, amounting to \$28,000 and have destroyed the same.

M. J. NEVINS,
HENRY L. YOUNG,
RUFUS P. GARDNER,
Finance Committee.

CITY SOLICITOR'S REPORT.

To the City Council of the City of Franklin:

GENTLEMEN:—During the year there have been claims filed against the city for damages done by dogs, which have been allowed to the amount of sixty dollars.

Suit has been brought by George Gignac and others against the city, claiming damages in the sum of two thousand dollars for alleged injury to their property on Bow street, caused by surface water on the eighth day of February, 1908. This suit is now pending in the Superior court of Merrimack county, and will be in order for trial at the April term, 1909.

A claim for damages in the sum of five hundred dollars has been filed against the city by James C. Shaw, alleging a defect in the highway. This claim is now before the highway committee and solicitor for consideration. There is apparently no liability on the part of the city, and this matter will probably be disposed of in accordance with the report of the committee.

In accordance with the vote of the council a bill in equity has been filed in the Superior court for Merrimack county, praying for the discontinuance of the "Slide road," so called, and will be in order for hearing at the April term, 1909.

THOMAS F. CLIFFORD, City Solicitor.

POLLS, VALUATION, AND TAXES ASSESSED.

The number of polls, and the tax assessed on the real and personal estate, in the city of Franklin since 1895:

Year.	Polls.	Valuation.	Rate.	Tax.
1895	1231	\$2,415,286 00	\$1 70	\$41,059.00
1896	1271	2,507,300 00	1 86	45,131 40
1897	1173	2,540,285 00	1.85	$46,995\ 27$
1898	1162	2,546,606 00	1.85	$47,112\ 21$
1899	1300	2,603,070 00	1.85	48,156 79
1900	1347	2,663,171 00	1 85	49,268 66
1901	1361	$2,690,093\ 00$	1.85	49,76672
1902	1317	2,695,891 00	1 85	49,783~32
1903	1419	2,746,356 00	1.85	50,807.57
1904	1587	2,788,385 00	1 85	51,585 11
1905	1458	2,835,802 00	1 85	52,462~34
1906	1418	2,861,276 00	1 85	52,93359
1907	1519	2,894,501 00	1 85	$53,548\ 27$
1908	1593	$3,072,387 \ 00$	1 85	56,836 69

MAYORS.

Frank N. Parsons,				1895
Edward H. Sturtevan	t,			1896
Charles W. Adams,				1897-1898
Frank H. Daniell,				1899
Rufus G. Burleigh,				1900-1901
Harry W. Daniell,				1902
Isaac N. Blodgett.				1903-1904
George E. Shepard,				1905
Willie L. Whittier,				1906
Michael J. Nevins,				1907-1908

CEMETERY TRUST FUNDS.

The following funds have been placed in the care of the city in trust, the income to be expended in the care of various lots in cemeteries within the city, agreeable to Chapter 51 of the Public Statutes, and a resolution of the city council adopted September 3, 1900.

					-				
LOT OF	Amount of Fund.	Unexpended Income	January 1, 1908.		19 8.	Amount Expended dur-	ing year 1908.	Balance on Hand January 1,	1909.
Thos. W. Morrison	\$200 00		οI		00	\$ 5	00		oI
Isaac Hale	100 00	18	37	3	50			21	87
Lill M. Eaton	50 00	I	95	I	75	3	50		20
C.W.Colby& J.B.Batchelder	225 00	17	33	7	88	3	50	21	71
Ranson F. Evans	200 00	18	35	7	00	3	00	22	35
Daniel D. Straw,	100 00	ΙI	25	3	50	2	00	12	75
Samuel Heath.	100 00	3	50	3	50	3	50	3	50
Isaac and N. M. Proctor	100 00	3	50	3	50	3	50	3	50
Charles H. Frost	50 00	I	75	I	75	I	75	I	75
George W. Frost	50 00	I	75	I	75	I	75	I	75
Daniel Herrick	50 00	5	25	I	75	I	75	5	25
Alfred A. Gile	100 00	3	50	3	50	3	50	3	50
Edward R. Noyes	50 00	I	75	I	75	I	75	I	75
Nancy L. Messer	100 00	8 8	33	3	50		00	9	83
Mary A. Richardson	100 00		25	3	50		00	9	75
Charles W. Bartlett	50 00		75	I	75	1 ,	75	1	75
Herbert Sanger	50 00		75	I	75	I	75		75
Alonzo Messer	100 00		50	3	50	3	50	3	50
George W. Rumsey	50 00	1	75	I	75	1	75	3	75
C.O. Stearns & L. M. Knight Thomas R. White	100 00		50	3 2	50 62	3 2	50 00	-	50 11
Moses M. Burbank,	75 00		49	1		I		5 1	
Ransom F. Evans	50 00		75	1	75	2	75 00	20	75 50
John A. and Bickford Lang	150 00		25	5	25 50		50	3	50
H. Hancock	100 00 200 00	"	50	3 7	00		00	18	25
John W. Fifield	50 00		25 75	ľ	75	1	75	I	75
Charles Cawley	125 00	1	14	1	38		50	6	02
L. B. Sleeper	100 00		83	3	50		00	8	33
S. H.Amsden & A.A.Sleeper	100 00		83	3	50		00	5	33
James Smith	500 00	Ó	50		50		00	34	
Mrs. Mary Frost	50 00	l .	75		75		75	I	75
Freeman Hammond	50 00	1	75	1	75	I	75	I	75
George R. Stone	200 00	1	00	1	00		00	7	00
Carlos E. Noyes	50 00	1 -	75		75	1 .	75	í	75
George E. Buell	100 00		50		50		50	3	
Mary E. Baker	100 00		50		50		50	3	
Job Wilson	100 00		50		50		00	4	00
George I. Greeley	100 00		54		50		00	3	04
J. Ray Sargent	75 00	1	32		63		00	Ĭ	95
Lucie E. Mitchell	150 00	1	12		25		00	5	
	1 0	1	_	1	0	ı		١ .	

Carlos Nudd	\$ 300	00	\$ 6	50	\$ 10	50	* 1	00	\$ 13 00
Jeremiah Thorne				03		03		00	
N. M. Colby & V. E. Morse	-5-		_	- 5	′	- (J	-	1 500
for Simonds cemetery	302	00	10	52	10	57	10	00	11 09
John N. Howe	50			14		75	1		
John W. Sweat	100			29		50		00	
Jacob Fottler	200			50				00	, ,
Warren M. Draper	150			62		25		00	, ,
John F. Dodge	100				3			50	
Eunice G. Colburn	200			58	7	00		50	
Andrew C. Thompson	1	00		14		75		75	
Abner Thurston					5				5 83
Asa Morrison					2	62			2 63
S. Wadleigh & A. Woodman					-	- 0			58
Samuel D. Weeks					I				
Henry P. Cheney					I				
Jere. G. Clark	4								
F. W. Colby	1								
Merrill Robie									
Isaac N. Blodgett									
Alvin A. Woodward									
Frank L. Morrison							1		1
Wm. F. Pearson									
Wm. W. Hancock									
WIII. W. HallCOCK									*
	\$7396	00	\$290	18	\$227	91	\$151	00	\$367 09

INVENTORY AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNT.

Memorial hall, Old town hall, Central heating plant, (cost Water works, (cost) . Lobby lot, Church street,				\$ 47,000 1,000 13,823 160,706 100	00 76 78
Scноот, 1		·T.			
High school building, Hancock building, Nesmith Morrison, Shaw Kelley Call	. \$4 . 1 . 1 	0,000 7,000 6,000 2,200 450 400 400 400 400 5,000	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00		
			-	82,650	00
Fire Der Fire alarm,	,	NT. 2,604 1,000 2,000 1,500 600 2,250 1,000	00 00 00 00 00	10,954	35
Highway D	EPART	IENT.			
City stable and land, (cost) Stone crusher, teams and too	. \$ ols, 10	$7,028 \\ 0,673$	$\frac{44}{35}$		
Sanitary sewers, Webster lake park, Odell park, Sanborn bridge, (cost)	· · ·		·	17,701 47,425 3,000 6,000 8,058 \$398,421	$95 \\ 00 \\ 00 \\ 94$
Inventory 1895 (p. 73 Repor	t 1896)			237,064	25
Increase of permanent inves	tment,			161,357	32

	\$202,433 39 162,969 80		
Increase of debt,		\$ 39,463	59
Increase of permanent investme of increase of debt,		121,893	73
Money expended, macadam, . " state highway,	$\begin{array}{c} 13,544 \ \ 36 \\ 14,526 \ \ 65 \end{array}$		
-		28,071	01
Total improvement account,		\$149,964	74

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS.

ALVAH W. SULLOWAY,
JOHN W. STAPLES,
FREDERICK H. DANIELL,
FRANK N. PARSONS,
GEORGE D. MOWE,
GEORGE E. SHEPARD.

CLERK,
FRANK N. PARSONS.

SUPERINTENDENT, EPHRAIM L. WALLACE.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS.

REPORT.

To the City Council of the City of Franklin:

1908.

The Water Commissioners of the City of Frauklin respectfully submit the following report for the year 1908:

FINANCIAL.

The Board of Water Commissioners in account with the City of Franklin.

DR.

Jan. 1,	To balance from last report, collected for water rents, on service account,	\$ 7,972 278	
		\$8,251	14
1908.	CR.		
Dec. 31,	By amount paid on service account, " repair account, " expense " . " for meters, " new water supply account, " filter plant, " city on debt, By cash on hand,	225 500 618 1,416	75 43 55 00 99
		\$8,251	14

EXPENDITURE FOR MAINTENANCE.

READING METERS.

Feb. 6; To 19 hours at 30c.,	2 33 7 43 11 43	50 10 45 30 50 95 40 80
	\$191	70
EXPENSE.		
Feb. 6, Towne & Robie, printing,	π-	90
Leach & Wise, teaming,	4	
Franklin Light & Power Co., power,	88	
Vacuum Oil Co., oil,	24	
F. N. Parsons, salary, 1907,	100	
I. V. Goss, services,	20	
Labor pay-roll,	103	
Sundry cash items,		
Mar. 2, Judkins & Wallace, labor,	16	99
Crosby Steam Gauge and Valve Co.,	C	00
valves,	-	00
F. N. Parsons, salary, 1908,	100	
Labor pay-roll,	120	
Sundry cash items,	9	75
Apr. 1, Franklin Light & Power Co., thaw-	13	75
ing pipes, and light,	35	
Harold L. Bond Co., tools,		$\frac{20}{15}$
Judkins & Wallace, supplies,	81	
Labor pay-roll,		$1\overline{5}$
Sundry cash items,		38
	1	
Shepard Bros., salt,	_	90
Towne & Robie, printing,		50
and labor,	92	38
Merrimack Fuel and Feed Co., coal,	43	
	79	44
Labor pay-roll,	3	
	•	

Tune	5,	Salem Chemical & Supply Co., waste,	\$ 11	$\frac{-}{21}$
5	,		$^{''}145$	
		Labor pay-roll,	16	
Tuly	1,	Judkins & Wallace, sundries,	5	
	,	Labor pay-roll,	120	$\overline{28}$
		Labor pay-roll,	4	55
Aug.	. 1,	Judkins & Wallace, sundries,	6	
	,	Kidder Mach. Co., labor and fittings,	71	
		Towne & Robie, printing,	4	
		Franklin L. & P. Co., power, etc.,	94	э0
		Leach & Wise, teaming	3	45
		I. H. Cross, teaming,	22	
		Labor pay-roll,	68	
		Sundry cash items,	15	32
Sept	. 4,	Labor pay-roll,	8	
		Kidder Mach. Co., labor and material.	27	22
		Labor pay-roll,	80	32
		Sundry cash items,	4	05
Oct.	1,	Judkins & Wallace, sundries,	4	61
		Labor pay-roll,	95	46
		Sundry cash items,	3	75
Nov	. 3,	Judkins & Wallace, labor, etc., .	1	50
		Franklin L. & P. Co., power and labor.	89	94
		Towne & Robie, printing,	4	90
		Labor pay-roll,	95	29
		Sundry cash items,	:}	75
Dec.	4,	Judkins & Wallace, labor, etc.,	2	88
		Vacuum Oil Co., oil,		00
		Vacuum Oil Co., oil,	4	62
		F. N. Parsons, salary.	100	00
		Labor pay-roll,	112	
		Sundry cash items,	3	75
Dec.	31,	Judkins & Wallace, sundries,	5	02
				25
		Kidder Machine Co., labor, etc.,	58	06
		merrinack ruer & reed co., coar,		-35
		Towne & Robie, printing, Franklin Light & Power Co., power,	2	00
		Franklin Light & Power Co., power,	6	
		Labor pay-roll,	106	
		Sundry cash items,	16	84
			\$2,456	33
		Reading meters	191	
		Reading meters, Superintendent's account,	971	
		superintendent's account,	\$3 619	
			- %3 019	+5

		METER REPAIRS.		
Feb.	6,	Thomson Meter Co., parts,	\$8	16
		National Meter Co., parts,	<u> </u>	46
		Labor pay-roll,	33	92
Mar.	2	National Meter Co., parts,	15	
		Labor pay roll	23	25
Apr.	1,	National Meter Co., parts,	2	00
•		14001 pay 1011,	3	00
May	1,	Labor pay-roll,	9	60
June	5,	Labor pay-roll,	10	50
July	1,	Labor pay-roll,		30
Aug.	1,	Thomson Meter Co., parts,		45
		Labor pay-roll,	20	25
Sept.	4,	National Meter Co., parts,		24
		Labor pay-roll,	21	
Oct.	1,	Labor pay-roll,	4	35
Nov.	3,	Hersey Mfg. Co., parts,	6	31
		Labor pay-roll,	14	75
Dec.	4,	Labor pay-roll,		00
Dec.	31,	Labor pay-roll,	3	15
		• •	\$185	00
			Ψ-200	
190	٥	REPAIRS.		
		Indiana & Wallace Jahor	\$ 6	45
reb.	υ,	Judkins & Wallace, labor, Leach & Wise, teaming,		$\frac{40}{75}$
		Leach & Wise, teaming,	41	
		Kidder Machine Co., labor and mat'l,		$\frac{10}{44}$
Man	o)	Labor pay-roll,		84
		Labor Pay-roll,	164	
Apr.	1,	Kidder Machine Co., material,	12	
Morr	1	Labor pay-roll,	$\frac{12}{36}$	
may	Ι,	Chadwish & Vidder lumber	14	
		Chadwick & Kidder, lumber,		89
T	5	Labor pay-roll,		95
June	θ,	Judkins & Wallace, labor,		00
		Shepard Grocery Co., cement,	•	80
		Franklin Light and Power Co., labor,	23	
		Kidder Machine Co., sundries,	$\frac{25}{20}$	
T 1 1 1 2 2	1	Labor pay-roll,		67
Jury	Ι,	Labor pay roll	15	
1	1	Labor pay-roll,		52 54
Sent	1,	Labor pay-roll,	49	
NO DL.	Ι.	Lavu Val-1011	10	111

Oct. 1,	Franklin Light and Power Co.,	mat'l,	8	00
	Judkins & Wallace, labor, etc.	,	$\overline{2}$	70
	Kidder Machine Co., material,		29	17
	Labor pay-roll,		7	52
Nov. 3,	Judkins & Wallace, labor,			45
	Ludlow Valve Mfg. Co., bolts,			69
	Kidder Machine Co., sundries,		3	97
	Labor pay-roll,			84
Dec. 4,	Franklin L. and P. Co., sundri	es, .	7	-28
	Kidder Machine Co., sundries,		1	35
	Manchester Supply Co., "		37	27
	Labor pay-roll,		12	15
Dec. 31,	Kidder Machine Co., material,		8	00
	Hector Morin, boots,		4	00
	Ludlow Valve Mfg. Co., hydra:	nts, .	65	17
	Labor pay-roll,		44	77
	Meter repairs,		185	09
	Superintendent's account,.		154	80
			\$1,035	75
7	TOTAL EXPENDITURE FOR MAIN	CENAN	CE.	
Expense	· · · · · · ·		\$3,619	43
	·		1,035	75
-			\$4,655	
1908.	INCOME.			
Jan. 1,	Balance,		\$46,570	38
Dec. 31,	Received for water rents		7,972	03
			\$54,542	
Deduct 1	Maintenance,		4,655	18
			\$49,887	23

DEBT.

Dec. 31, City of Franklin, cash advanced for Glenwood avenue extension, (1907) \$1,416-89

EXPENDITURE FOR CONSTRUCTION.

190	SERVICES.			
Feb.	6, Kidder Machine Co., sundries, .		\$ 28	
Mar.	2, Labor pay-roll,	•	1	
Apr.	1, Hector Morin, boots,			45
	Chadwick Boston Lead Co., pipe,			36
	Labor pay-roll,	•		00
May	1, Judkins & Wallace, labor, etc.,		26	
_	Labor pay-roll,			89
June	o, Kidder Machine Co., sundries, .	٠		63
T 1	Labor pay-roll,	•	17	
July	1, Labor pay-roll,	•		99
Aug.	1, Shepard Grocery Co., cement, .	•		60
	Arthur W. Rhodes, boots, .	٠	1	
C .	Labor pay-roll,	•		02
Sept.	4, Shepard Grocery Co., cement, .	•		60
0-4	Labor pay-roll,	•		34
Oct.	1, Judkins & Wallace, labor, .	•		$\frac{25}{23}$
	Kidder Machine Co., sundries, .	•		$\frac{20}{00}$
Morr	Labor pay-roll,	•		80
NOV.		•		$\frac{60}{40}$
	Geo. A. Taylor Co., stop cocks, Judkins & Wallace, labor, .	•		42
	Labor pay roll	•	105	
Dec	Labor pay-roll,			81
DCC.	Union Water Meter Co., stops, .	•	6	
	Manchester Supply Co., sundries,	•	10	
	Labor pay-roll,	•	$\frac{10}{27}$	
Dec	31, Kidder Machine Co., labor, etc.,	•		28
1,00.	11 machine co., mbor, etc.,	•		
G			\$595	
Supe	rintendent's account,		228	-00
			\$824	58
Less	amount collected on service account,		278	18
			\$546	40
	NEW WATER SUPPLY.			
Sept.	4. F. I. Fuller hal services		\$500	00

1908.	FILTER PLANT.			
Feb 6	, Sulloway Mills, cement, .		4	6 60
100.	Clarence P. Stevens, sundries			6 - 62
	Glines & Stevens, lumber,			$5\ 50$
	W. B. Hubbard & Sons, drain	er.		6 00
	Kidder Machine Co., sundries			$\frac{3}{2}$ $\frac{3}{24}$
	Franklin Light and Power Co.,			$\frac{1}{0}$
Mar. 2	Chadwick & Kidder, lumber,	mote		0.35
Mai. =	George S. Knox, labor, .			$\frac{5}{5}$ $\frac{70}{70}$
Apr. 1	, International Paper Co., pipe,	•		$\frac{7}{7}$ $\frac{18}{18}$
June 5.	, C. B. Dole, teams,	•		$\frac{1}{6}$ $\frac{10}{50}$
June 0.	, C. B. Dole, leams,	· mote		4 11
July 1,				4 11 4 00
G , 1	C. B. Dole, teams,	•		$\frac{1}{5}$ 07
Sept. ±	, Clarence P. Stevens, hardware	е,	•	
Dec. 4,	C. B. Dole, teams,			8 25
			\$633	8 12
	Cr.			
Receive	ed of Kidder Machine Co., for p	ine	11	9 13
1000110	d of relater statemine co., for p	rpc,	•	
			\$61	8 99
	METERS.			
Y 5	National MateriCa		چ. O:	9 55
				$\frac{5}{2} \frac{55}{00}$
	, National Meter Co.,			$\frac{2}{4} 00$
Dec. 4,	, National Meter Co.,			
			\$22	5 55
,	TOTAL EXPENDITURE FOR CONS	ጥኮተር	TION	
		INCC		0.40
Services	s, net,			6 40
Meters,				5 55
Filter p	lant,			8 99
New wa	lant,		. 500	0 00
			\$1,890	$\frac{1}{94}$
Conetru	iction to Jan. 1, 1908,		129,05	
Land	vater and power to Jan. 1, 1908.	:	29,750	00
Total e:	xpenditure to Jan. 1, 1909, .		\$160,696	
Less ba	lance income account		. 49,887	7 23
			\$110,809	9 60
I Acc no	emium on honde		3,819	
Less pi	emium on bonds,			
			\$106,990	05
Bonded	debt, \$107,00	00 00		
	sh on hand,	9 95		
	· 		\$106,990	0.5

BALANCE SHEET.

			DILL	11110	L UI.		•			
1908.				Γ	R.					
Dec. 31,	То	bon	ded de	bt.				\$ 1	07,000	00
25 000, 729			mium a		ıt.	•	•	#) 1	3,819	55
			ance in			•	•		$\frac{9,813}{49,887}$	
		Dare	ince iii	Lome,	•	•	•			
								\$1	60,706	78
1908.				C	R.					
Dec. 31,	By	cost	of plan	nt.				\$1	60,696	83
,			ı ou ha					TP	9	95
				,	•	•	•			
								\$1	60,706	78
			_							
	0.7									
	St	PER	RINTE	NDE	NT'	S AC	COU	NT.		
1908.				EXP	ENSE.					
Feb. 6,	T_{0}	180	hours,	at 30)c				\$ 54	00
Mar. 2,	"	212	"	at 90		•	•	•	63	
		60				•	•	•		
- · · I · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	4.4					•		٠	18	
May 1,	"	40						•	12	
June 5,		163					-		48	
July 1,	"	151	6.4						45	30
Aug. 1,		98							29	40
Sept. 4,	6.6	61	6.4						18	30
Oct. 1,	"	78							23	40
Nov. 3,	"	62							18	60
Dec. 4,	4.4	181	4.4			-	-	•	54	
Dec. 31.		122	"			•	•	•	36	-
	Сат		pump,	co11e	ction	e ten	ef		90	00
	Can	GG A	yamp, ays at #	1 50		s, ica	m, e	с.,	549	ΩΩ
	.,	oo u	ays at #	i,		•	•	•		
									\$971	40
		•		REP.	AIRS.				,	
Mar. 2,	Tο	12 h	ours at	30c					\$ 3	60
Apr. 1,		40	ii at	, ,,,,,,,	•	•	•	•	12	
May 1,	4.	33			•	•	•	•	9	
June 5,		26			•		•	•	-	
	5.4	$\frac{20}{37}$	6.5			•	•		10	
July 1,	4.4								11	10
Aug. 1,		11								30
Sept. 4,		110	6.4						33	
Oct. 1,	"	20	6.1							00
Nov. 3,	٠.	4 0	6.6						12	00
Dec. 4 ,		36	4 4						10	80
Dec. 31,	4 6	141	F 5	6.6					42	30
					•				#154	00
									\$154	5 0

June 5, July 1,	o 17 ho	MTC .	SERVI	CES.					
June 5, July 1,		1110	. 20						
June 5, July 1,			1 + 3HA					\$ 5	10
July 1,	·· 35	, ,	,,	•	•		•	10	
jury 1,	99			•	•				-
								23	10
raug. 1,	" 151							45	30
ocpt. x,	90	4 6	* *					27	00
Oct. 1,	·· 163							48	90
	·· 178							53	40
	·· 51							15	30
2500. 1,				•	•	•		\$228	_
	TOTAL	SUPE	RINTE	IDEN	T'S A	ccot	JNT	77	00
Expense,								\$971	40
Repairs,								154	80
Services,					•	•		228	
bervices,		•	•	•	•	٠	•	\$1,354	
								\$1,554	50
	PURI	IIC S	ERVI	e e	STIN	лат	F.		
Eighty-oi	_							\$2,430	വവ
					ю,	•	•		
Four wat					•	•	•	160	
One drinl	king for	ıntan	1, .		•	•	•		00
Nine star	id pipes	at \$2	20, .			•		180	
Water for	: flushin	ig sev	vers,					100	00
Water us	ed in bu	ıildin	g sewe	rs,				100	00
4.4			house					30	00
"	for s	chool	house	5				534	60
"			, .			•	•		05
	for c	ity ha	.11	•	•	•	•		05
				•		•	•	0 =	10
	101 €	ity st	ables,	•	•	•	•		
								\$3,724	80
Interest o	n water	debt	, .					3,794	56
			·					,	
Length o	f iron n	iains.	58,838	fee	t. or 1	1.1-6	3 mi	les.	
Number					, ,= -				134
"			drants				:	•	81
"			ydrant:				•	•	$\frac{27}{27}$
	priva	ate II	ydrant	5,	•	•	•		ا ت
	Tot	al nu	mber o	f hyd	drants	3,			108
		мет	ERS SE	T IN	1908	3.			
Style.			Size	·				Nun	aber

SERV	ICE PI	PE L	AID I	n 190	18.			
Cement-lined iron	nina 9	1 :	o.b	1 F	eet. 245			
Cement-lined from	ipipe, 3	1-2 i	en, neh,	1,	744 744			
Total, .				1,9	989			
Reported before, .				61,6	583			
Total, . Length of iron mai	11S, .			63,6 $58,8$				
Total, .				122,5	510 o	r 23.2	2 m	iles
SER	VICES I	RELA	- .ID II	n 1908	3.			
Cement-lined iron p	oipe, 3-	4 in.	, (no	t inc.	in ab	ove,)	193	3 ft.
	LEAKS	REP	- AIRE	D.				
Service pipes, . Main valve stems, Joints in mains, .		•						7
Main valve stems,			٠	•	•	•	•	$\frac{1}{3}$
joints in mains, .		•		•	•	•	•	9
	INCRI	EASE	, 190	8.				
Services,				٠				23 17
Taps, Families,				•				17
Families,	•	•	•	•	٠	•	٠	34
	CONS	HMP'	TION					
Total population of	city, e	estim	ated.				6,	500
Total population of Total population or	ı line o	of pip	es, e	stima	ted,			400
Number of persons	using	wate	r, est	imate	ed,		4,	800
								956
taps or o	connect	tions	of s	servic	e pı	pes		594
With 1 Hotels,	nains,	•	•	•	•	•		4
Mills and shops, .	•	•	•	•	•	•		12
Churches,	•	•	•	•	•	•		6
Churches, Street sprinkler po	sts.	•		•	·	Ċ		9
Street sprinkler po Public watering tro	nghs a	and f	ount	ains.				10
School houses								4
Railroad stations,								3
Stores and offices,								92
Printing offices, .	•							1
City hall, Gas company, .	•	•		•	•	•		1
Gas company, .			•	•	•	•		1
Haunury, Stables	•	٠	•	•	•	•		9
Laundry,	r sarvi	ce	•	•		•		14
Library,	. SCIVI			•				1
		-	•	•	•	-		

RECORD OF PUMPING SERVICE.

Average amount in gallons pumped daily by months from Pemigewasset station and Coldbrook springs separately and together, with total amount of both.

	Pemigewasset	Coldbrook	$\mathbf{B}\mathbf{o}\mathbf{t}\mathbf{h}$	Total
Jan., .	30,709	156,549	187,258	5,805,000
Feb.,	64,427	133,296	197,723	5,635,000
Mar., .	81,625	132,281	213,806	6,628,000
April, .	46,766	156,984	203,750	6,112,500
May, .	56,148	160,222	216,370	6,707,500
June, .	91,860	133,306	225,166	6,755,000
July, .	128,322	85,065	213,387	6,615,000
Aug., .	108,693	95,742	204,435	6,337,500
Sept., .	124,435	87,565	212,000	6,360,000
Oct., .	134,393	78,268	212,661	6,592,500
Nov., .	129,013	62,737	191,750	5,752,500
Dec., .	132,074	49,620	181,694	5,632,500

Total, 74,933,000

Daily average for the year, 204,735 gallons.

Record since commencement in gallons.

		Daily average		Total
1891-2,		181,732		83,233,304
1893,		267,397		97,599,977
1894,		197,836		72,210,397
1895,		217,552		79,406,735
1896,		225,793		82,640,212
1897,		215,382		78,614,500
1898,		167,344		61,080,500
1899,		172,690		63,032,050
1900,		197,449		 72,069,000
1901,		227,786		83,142,000
1902,		172,548		62,979,980
1903,		217,440		79,365,500
1904,		228,941		84,232,500
1905,		222,247		81,120,000
1906,		255,779		93,911,600
1907,		209,267		76,382,500
1908,		204,735		74,933,000

Total, 1,325,953,755

The receipts from water rents and expenditure of the same since the commencement have been as follows:

1891-2, 1893, 1894, 1895,	Water re \$4,046 3,891 4,039 5,291	$ \begin{array}{r} 52 \\ 00 \\ 67 \end{array} $	Mainten \$1,899 2,041 1,237 2,409	$00 \\ 28 \\ 93$	$$1,23 \\ 2,51 \\ 2,15$	5 10 4 76 4 38 8 25	Debt and \$1,200	Int. 00
1896, 1897,	5,543 5,615	00	1,938 1,769	07	1,75	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 27 \\ 1 & 07 \\ 1 & 50 \end{array}$	2,160 2,080	00
1898, 1899, 1900,	6,033 $6,461$ $6,580$	78	1,656 $2,082$ $1,811$	4 9	1,68	$egin{array}{ccc} 4 & 50 \ 8 & 47 \ 1 & 99 \end{array}$	3,317 $3,295$ $2,741$	
1901, 1902,	$6,667 \\ 6,721$	49 46	1,949 $1,924$	$\begin{array}{c} 94 \\ 05 \end{array}$	$\frac{96}{2,61}$	$698 \\ 741$	$3,268 \\ 2,145$	90
1903, 1904, 1905,	7,018 $7,161$ $7,163$	95	2,164 $7,240$ $2,361$	31	89	3 26 2 37 5 7 4	2,009	80
1906, 1907,	7,476 $7,965$	05	3,544 $4,038$	34	3,93	1 71 6 38		
1908,	7,972		4,655			$\frac{0}{0}$ 01	1,416	
Totals, \$ Maintena			\$44,723 		и ,		#44.700	
Extension Cash on	ns, .						37,279	
							\$105,648	35

WATER RATES.

All customers are supplied through meters. The minimum charge is six dollars per year, which entitles the consumer to 2,000 cubic feet during the year. Rentals are collected quarterly. For the first 1,000 feet or less in each quarter the charge is 30 cents per 100; for the excess over 1,000 feet used in each quarter, 20 cents per hundred feet is charged.

Upon all quarterly bills exceeding \$12.50, a discount

of 50 per cent. of the excess over \$12.50 is made.

No charge is made for private hydrants or for automatic sprinkler service.

THE SUPPLY.

Despite the severe drought of the last six months, by filtering the water from the Pemigewasset river, sufficient has been obtained of a quality to stand the test of analysis. The equipment for pumping the water for filtration has been completed and the money advanced by the city for the Glenwood Avenue extension in 1907 has been repaid. Nothing further has been done in removing the swampy soil about the wells, as it was thought best to have the experience of another season before incurring further expense. Another year this should be done. A large filtration well would be of great advantage in securing more rapid filtration and in furnishing a body of water in reserve which could be utilized in case of a sudden call for a large amount. Specifications are in preparation for such a well. If built the coming season it will be necessary for the city to advance the necessary funds which could doubtless be returned from the water rents in a few years. The present wells furnish a sufficient supply in ordinary seasons and are probably able to exhaust the spring water in the ground in a dry season, but they do not furnish a reservoir of any capacity for an emergency, and the filtration surface is so small that when it is necessary to get from them the supply needed at the present time, it is necessary to pump at night. This could be avoided if a sufficient reservoir were provided by a large well which would store the water filtering in while the pumps were at rest.

ALVAH W. SULLOWAY,
JOHN W. STAPLES,
FREDERICK H. DANIELL,
FRANK N. PARSONS,
GEORGE D. MOWE,
GEORGE E. SHEPARD.

Commissioners.

December 31, 1908.

ACCOUNTANT'S REPORT.

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Franklin:

I have carefully examined and verified the books and accounts of the City Clerk, Treasurer, Tax Collector, City Marshal, Board of Water Commissioners, Superintendent of the Water Works, Board of Education, Overseer of the Poor, and Park Commission, and find the same correctly cast with proper vouchers corresponding to all expenditures, and all receipts properly accounted for, and find the following balances to the credit of the city:

STATEMENT.

Treasur	er,							\$	14,699	79
Water c	ommi	ssion	ers,						9	95
Park co	mmiss	sioner	s, c	ash o	n har	ıd,	\$48	08		
"	" "		i11	ı savi	ngs b	ank,				
(book							231	95	280	03
And there is due from										
Tax 1	ist, 19	07,							303	76
Tax 1	ist, 19	08,							5,208	13
Memo	rial h	all re	ntal	ls,					36	00
And the	ere is e	owing	by	the c	ity sc	hool	accor	unt		
overd	rawn,								399	95

HARRY F. DAVIS, Auditor.

FRANKLIN PUBLIC LIBRARY.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES' REPORT.

To the Mayor and City Council of Franklin:

The librarian's report tells the story of the Franklin Public Library for the year 1908, of its beauty, comfort and convenience, of its increasing use and usefulness, and of its needs for more books to satisfy the demands of

its patrons.

The appeal, I am sure, will receive the hearty support of its friends and the reading public. Since the last report two legacies have come to the library, a thousand dollars from the estate of Mrs. Ellen S. Clark and five hundred dollars from Mrs. Abbie S. Morrison as a memorial to her deceased husband, Frank L. Morrison, the income only to be used in the purchase of books.

The treasurer's report will show that the trustees have been able to keep the general expenses of the library well within the city's appropriation of fifteen hundred dollars. It is fortunate that the library trustees have at their disposal a good sized fund generously contributed by the citizens of Franklin to purchase books. That they voluntarily assessed themselves for five years to raise about six thousand dollars is evidence stronger than words of their deep, abiding interest in the library and its success. By a vote of the City Council a sum of two hundred dollars, to be expended under the direction of the trustees, was appropriated toward, paying the expenses of a reading room in Ward one, for the last four months of 1908. As the reading room was not opened until nearly two months later than the time specified the full four months' service has not been completed. The record of its patronage will be an index of its usefulness. To the untiring labors of the librarian, Mrs. Shirley, the success of the library is in a large measure due. She has been constant in her efforts to make the library a more effective working force for good in the city.

The grounds about the library during the hot, dry summer were a beautiful oasis in a dreary waste. many favorable comments on the part of the public, expressed their appreciation of Mr. Durham's watchful care.

As a retiring member of the Board of Trustees I bespeak for the library the loyal support of the city government and every citizen.

JOHN W. STAPLES,

Chairman Board of Trustees.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

To the Trustees of the Public Library:

The records of the second year show a steady gain in the use of the library's facilities. In a town of this size the population is constantly changing so that the registration number of 2,601 does not give any indication of actual use; it merely shows that that number of people have been patrons of the library. The number of borrower's cards in use on Jan. 1, 1909, was 1,144.

The building has proved admirably adapted for economical administration. The situation of the librarian's desk between the two reading rooms makes possible the slight oversight they require. Were the children's room in a more isolated situation another attendant would be required for that room alone, which would doubtless be of great advantage to the children but would add greatly to the expense of maintenance.

The reference room is but a step from the noisest and dustiest street in the city but has all the charm and quiet of a philosopher's retreat, with windows looking

out upon a scene almost rural in its beauty.

The usefulness of this institution is greatly impaired by a lack of books. The number of volumes added during the year was 996, bringing the total accessions to 6,796 volumes. Fully half of this number is directly accessible to the people on the open shelves in the reading rooms and at the left of the delivery desk. The supply in the rack in the delivery room constantly changes. Nearly every book of fiction the library contains has, at some time, found a temporary resting place there.

Fifty-two volumes have been presented by friends; while private libraries have generously contributed their store through loans, at the request of the librarian. Tolerance and liberality have constituted the policy of the library from the beginning but we need more books with which to exercise our generosity.

Your library needs generous support in its early years while it is trying to become strong enough in resources of its own to be of use to everyone who calls upon it for aid. We would greatly appreciate the gift of town histories, especially those near Franklin. There is a constant call for the history of Boscawen—a need we cannot fill.

The circulation of books and periodicals has been most gratifying. The circulation according to months is as follows:

January,								3,693
February,								3,597
March,								4,469
								4,074
·								3,510
								$\frac{3,910}{2,979}$
June, .								
July, .		•					•	$\frac{2,910}{2,466}$
August,								3,466
September,								3,027
October,								3,395
November,								3,469
December,								3,502
								·
Total,								42,091
Total, Accordin	g to	class:	:					42,091
Accordin	_							,
Accordin	11,				,			28,598
Accordin Adult fiction Juvenile fic	n, tion,							28,598 7,634
Accordin Adult fiction Juvenile fiction	n, tion, on-fic	tion,			:			28,598 7,634 1,398
According Adult fiction Juvenile for Juvenile for French,	on, etion, on-fic	tion,						28,598 7,634 1,398 1,613
Accordin Adult fiction Juvenile for Juvenile not French, General wo	on, etion, on-fic erks,	tion, refere	ence l					28,598 7,634 1,398
Accordin Adult fiction Juvenile for Juvenile not French, General wo Philosophy	on, etion, on-fic erks,	tion, refere	· · · ·		·	· · · ·		28,598 7,634 1,398 1,613
Accordin Adult fiction Juvenile for Juvenile not French, General wo Philosophy	on, etion, on-fic erks,	tion, refere	· · · ·		·	· · · ·		28,598 7,634 1,398 1,613 99
According Adult fiction Juvenile for Juvenile for French, General wo Philosophy Religion,	on, etion, on-fic orks,	tion, refere	ence l					28,598 7,634 1,398 1,613 99 129 76
Accordin Adult fiction Juvenile for Juvenile not French, General wo Philosophy	on, etion, on-fic orks, ,	tion, . refere	ence l					28,598 7,634 1,398 1,613 99 129 76

Natural scienc	e,				198
Useful arts,					159
Fine arts, .					162
Literature,					774
ravel, .					460
History, .					296
Biography,					290

Magazines, 613 copies.

The librarian extends to the trustees her sincere thanks for their continued interest in the work of the library, and also her appreciation of the co-operative spirit which they have manifested at all times.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. BARRON SHIRLEY,

Librarian.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1908,	\$2,831	4 9
brary Association, \$2,298 51		
From city appropriation, . 1,500 00		
branch, 200 00		
" fines,		
" rent of hall, 5 00		
" non-resident fees, 40		
"book sales, 8 30		
" Div. 39 Franklin savings		
bank, 62 98	4,209	29
	\$7,040	78
For maintenance, \$1,424 24	π !	
For books,	2,342	10
Balance Jan. 1, 1909,	\$4,698	68

In addition to above is the Clark fund of \$1,000.00 deposited in the Franklin savings bank, the interest thereon being available for the purchase of books.

W. F. DANIELL, JR., Treasurer. Jan. 13, 1909.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

REPORT.

To the City Council of the City of Franklin:

The Board of Education submits the following report for the year 1908.

FINANCIAL.

		RE	CEIP	rs.		
Balance, 190	7, .					\$ 30 08
Tuitions,						330 00
Supplies, so	ld, .					76 12
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Repairs,						1,473 50
Incidentals,						428 - 57
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A. H. Putney, .					. \$ 12	00
Mace Heath, . Kelley Bros., . Marshall B. Shute, Merrimack Fuel and C. F. Hackett					. 4	88
Kelley Bros., .					. 82	51
Marshall B. Shute,					. 21	67
Merrimack Fuel and	Feed	Co.,			. 110	86
C. F. Hackett					. 18	00
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Harold Bailey, .		•				62
Merrimack Fuel and	Feed	Co.,			. 29	05
H. M. Blake, .					. 16	00
Levi Rayno,					. 4	00
Merrimack Feed and	Fuel	Co.,			. 169	62
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D. C. Heath & Co., Milton Bradley Co., American Book Co. Ginn & Co., books, Edward E. Babb & D. C. Heath & Co., Rand McNally & C. Kenney Bros. & W. L. E. Knott Appara Edward E. Babb & Milton Bradley Co., Kenney Bros. & W. L. E. Knott Appara Ginn & Co., books, Ginn & Co., books, Ginn & Co., books, D. C. Heath & Co., Atkinson, Mentzer American Book Co. Thompson, Brown Genry Holt & Co., F. J. Barnard Co., I. Allynn & Bacon, be Edward E. Babb & Esterbrook Steel Person Research Co.	supplies, books, co., books, supplies, blkins, supplies, blkins, supplies, blkins, supplies, blkins, supplies, co., books, co.	ss, poplies, upplies, poplies, upplies, upplies, upplies, upplies, books, poks,		\$15 30 88 62 80 90 35 96 68 11 9 00 5 00 6 66 9 19 36 27 4 90 2 95 5 54 144 15 24 34 12 50 62 56 22 47 8 75 74 82 48 13 47 89 5 40 \$1,569 42	
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S. B. Chadwick, E. G. Leach, Bean & Brown, Sumner Marvin, CON H. W. Burleigh, E. D. Kelley and Ju W. L. Stevens, Silas P. Thompson,	VEYING	SCHO	LARS	 \$408 50 \$ 590 00 \$75 00 69 75)
Silas P. Thompson,		•	•	$\frac{30\ 00}{\$1,064\ 75}$	

CARE AND CLEANING.

Thomas Bruce, Shaw's corner school, .	. \$	4	00
Fred A. Hinds, High and Hancock school,	. "	23	31
G. A. Putney, Call school,		3	80
Carrie Small, Morrison school,		1	00
Forrest Powell, Morrison school,		5	50
Thomas Bruce, Shaw's corner school, .		4	7 5
Herman Tilton, Pond school,		3	00
S. P. Thompson, Call school,		3	00
Forrest Powell, Morrison school,		5	50
G. A. Putney, Call school,		5	50
Harold Small, Morrison school,		2	75
Katherine Piper, Morrison school,		3	00
Thomas Bruce, Shaw school,		8	00
Charles P. Kelley, cleaner,		39	00
Arthur Perkins, High and Hancock school,		1 27	75
*Mace C Heath, Nesmith school,	. :	979	59
	\$1,5	519	45

Includes services as Truant Officer and conveying scholars.

INCIDENTALS.

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George R. Kempl, music for graduation,	. \$8 00
Meserve & Bowen, brooms, etc.,	. 1 23
Franklin Light & Power Co.,	. 1 20
L. Rogers & Co., ribbon for diplomas, .	. 72
American Express Co.,	. 8 55
Citizens' Telephone Co.,	. 4 95
Citizens' Telephone Co.,	. 11 77
Blanche Erwin, cash paid out,	16 58
W. H. Slayton, cash paid out,	. 7 70
New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.,	
John Cross, teaming, Shepard Bros., brooms, etc.,	. 2 10
Franklin Light & Down Co. shortisity	57 16
Franklin Light & Power Co., electricity,	. 7 05
M. B. Cheney, work on grounds	
Johnson & Son, seed,	. 1 00
School District of Hill tuition,	. 9 10
Woodward Bros.,	. 2 25
Towne & Robie, printing and paper, .	. 25 35
New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.,	
W. S. Stewart, ink, etc	. 10 97
W. S. Stewart, ink, etc	. 2 43
Robert A. Foss, music,	1 20
Robert A. Foss, music,	. 4 00
E. F. Pike, postage,	. 2 00
Roderick LeCours, census Wards 2 and 3,	. 32 00
C. R. Dodge,	. 4 00
George H. Barnes, teams,	. 10 50
Citizens' Telephone Co.,	4 95
I. Dargy, teaming,	. 10 87
J. Dargy, teaming,	. 10 00
H. P. Swett, cash paid out.	. 3 35
H. P. Swett, cash paid out, W. H. Slayton, cash paid out,	. 14 91
vv. 22. Stay ton, cash para out,	_
	\$428 57
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REPAIRS.	
Glines & Stevens, lumber,	. \$ 18 95
George W. Drake, carpenter work,	. 10 72
George W. Drake, carpenter work, N. J. Putney, cabinet work, C. P. Stevens, hardware,	. 5 20
C. P. Stevens, hardware.	. 2 05
J. W. Russell, cleaning clocks,	. 3 75
	9 14
Penniman & Keegan, painting	

W. H. Porter Mfg. C	o., tools.			. \$5	66
W. H. Porter Mfg. C Judkins & Wallace,	plumbing	r, etc.			01
Otto Merrill, labor,		•		. 2	00
Otto Merrill, labor, J. H. Cross, teaming Kidder Machine Co.,					50
Kidder Machine Co	piping.			. 111	
Fred A. Eastman, fr	eight.				07
Fred A. Eastman, fr I. M. Hanson, work	on blackl	ooards	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	30	60
Kidder Machine Co.,	repairs.			. 1	
Edward E. Babb & C	o. slate				
Judkins & Wallace	plumbins	r.	. Dour cirr,	51	66
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F. W. Sargent, mason	u work	oura	'1 •		83
Charles Gorham, lab	or	:			00
I. E Provancha, labo					25
I I Cherrier repair		•		. î	78
Indking & Wallace	renaire	•			24
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Ed Robinson Jahor	n work,	•		, <u>1</u> 3	00
I. J. Cherrier, repair Judkins & Wallace, F. W. Sargent, maso Ed. Robinson, labor, Wu. Gonye, labor	•	•			00
Wm. Gonye, labor, F. W. Sargent, maso	u work	•		. 16	62
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I. M. Hanson, carper	ore work	,		. 63	88
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Clines & Stayons P.	number,				44
Glines & Stevens Br	os., rumi	Jei,			10
Harry E. Colby, iron Judkins & Wallace,	WOIK,	•		. 129	
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H W Durlainh also	toinet wo	гĸ,		. 217	
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H. P. Swett, Ellie L. Tucker,		-		366	66
Alice R. Tyler,				499	
Alice R. Tyler, Ella L. Townsend,		•	. :	599	
Helen F. Plaisted,			. :	549	
Florence M. Greeley, Helen B. Phillips, Evelyn White,				432	
Helen B. Phillips,				374	
Evelyn White,				220	00

Hattie M. Campbell,					\$432	00
Nettie P. Merrill, .					388	
					354	00
Bertha M. Sanborn, .					408	
Ruby E. McIntyre, .			-	-	240	
Wenona D. Loverin,			•		340	
Evelyn S. Binks, .					90	
Idella K. Farnum, .			•	•	286	
Florence I. Allen, .	•		•	•	110	
Louise Phillips, .	•		•	•	399	
Elizabeth A. Dodge,			•	•	432	
Addie B. Gardner, .					. 408	
Blanche I. Friend, .				•	. 334	
Edith C. Bean,	•	٠	•	•		00
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Alice Crosbie, Katherine Piper, .	•		•	•	$\frac{200}{288}$	
Katherine Piper, .	•		•			0
Grace N. Piper,	•				. 252	
Helen S. Dorman, .					. 132	
Marion Chase,						00
Fred H. Osgood, .		•	-		. 324	
Della I. Bassett, .					. 122	
Josephine Emery, .					. 155	
Blanche Erwin, . H. Blanche Goodwin,					. 226	
H. Blanche Goodwin,					. 140	
Ida M. Manuel, .						4 3
Ethel Foss,					. 154	00
Ethel Foss,					. 56	00
Flora Smith, Marguerite Elliot, .					. 55	00
Marguerite Elliot, .					. 140	00
Bessie C. Rowell, .					. 168	00
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					\$12,420	(0.)
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	RECI	EIPTS.				
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SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

To the Board of Education:

In my second annual report to you, which is the eighth in this series of reports, I wish to discuss the present condition and needs of the city's schools. If some of the matters presented seem to you needless repetition, because of their constant recurrence in board meetings, I am sure you will understand that they are included here for the benefit of the public who read this report and who should be familiar with the work of the schools.

To us who have matters of administration, supervision and teaching so closely at heart, no recompense is more satisfying than the assurance that our hands are so constantly upheld by a strong public sentiment which wants good schools. That public sentiment has been aptly expressed by the city councils from year to year, not only in their liberal appropriations but in their election and re-election of school board members who, in effect, if not in name, constitute an educational commission whose constant business it is to investigate the needs of the schools and administrate their affairs. Such a policy insures a progressiveness of school administration that would be impossible with a constantly shifting school board who, in the nature of things, must be less thorough in their knowledge of educational needs and less wholeheartedly enlisted in the fulfilment of official duties.

THE GENERAL SCHOOL WORK.

It is not the purpose of this report to discuss at length the every day work of the school. I do wish, however, to make the point clear that this work which includes the right teaching of the elementary school subjects and testing out the work after it has been done is our chief concern.

The most important subject taught in these schools is reading, because through this means the way is opened to the understanding of almost every other subject taken up in later school life. I note a distinct improvement in several schools where but recently the reading was anything but good. Ability to distinguish words,

enunciation, expression and understanding of subjectmatter have improved. Several sets of "readers" are used in each grade and in addition supplementary books, usually classics adapted to the given grade, are used for class and seat reading. That our chief aim in teaching this subject, namely the appreciation of good literature, is being reached the following may give some evidence: of twenty-one boys in the Falls eighth grade nineteen take books from the library; of fifteen girls in the same school thirteen take out books. In the Nesmith school, grades seven and eight, eleven out of seventeen boys and thirteen out of seventeen girls have formed the same habit.

Especial attention has been given to the oral and written language work this year. The oral composition in several of the primary and intermediate grades has been strengthened by the introduction of dramatizing. Stories and historical incidents have in this way been made very real to the children and in some cases remarkable fluency of expression has developed.

In next year's report I hope a favorable account of the work in penmanship can be given. At present it is far from acceptable in some of the schools. Some of the teachers are poor writers, and it is not to be expected that the pupils will do well unless the example set for them is a good one. With the introduction of medial copy books during the winter term the teaching of this important subject has been taken up with renewed vigor.

The drawing this year is under the competent supervision of Miss Josephine Emery of Tilton, a graduate of Massachusetts Normal Art School, and a teacher of experience. During the latter part of the fall term, and in connection with Christmas, considerable elementary hand work has been given in place of drawing. For a discussion of this I refer you to Miss Emery's report.

In these days of free text-books and supplies there is a tendency for the children to waste many things. To teach a lesson in self-reliance and in the need of caring for their own equipment, the children in the Falls sixth, seventh and eighth grades have been shown how to refinish the tops of their desks, which have been in use upwards of thirty years. The writing surface, formerly a network of cracks and deep knife cuts, is now as good as new on every desk, and the saving in expense to the city is considerable. While these desks cannot be adjusted to the

varying heights of the children they will, with occasional refinishing, serve for several years. Eventually adjustable desks with a broader writing surface should be put in every room.

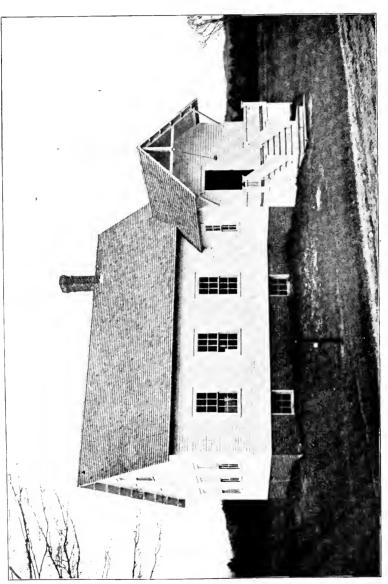
ATTENDANCE.

Employers, parents, teachers, truant officers, and the children themselves are the active agents in the attendance problem. I am assured by many positive signs that employers are, for the most part, cooperating with us in preventing the employment of children who should be in school. Our truant officer has carefully investigated every case reported to him, and has, with more than ordinary sympathy, tact and clear-headedness, sought the reasons for absence from school. The parents, with some exceptions, are aware of the importance of regular habits of attendance on the part of their children. I note two exceptions. A strapping youth was allowed to leave school and go hunting for a week. Results: Ten absent marks and a boy, on his return to school, so full of the hunting fever that he could not get down to serious business for a month. Even a two-days' trip to Boston means at least two days' wide-eyed expectation and preparation on the part of the child, and then—who shall say how many days to get over the after effects? Fortunately for the children these and similar incidents are not the rule. Almost without exception the teachers and pupils are working with such interest and mutual sympathy that going to school is a very pleasant occupation. Indeed, the dull-eyed boy with pendant jaw, and the rule-of-thumb teacher with longing eyes ever cast clock-ward, are not to be found in our midst.

TEACHERS AND SALARIES.

There have been few changes in the teaching force this year. The former arrangement whereby a teacher must serve two years before receiving an increase of salary has been replaced by a plan which makes the Board and the superintendent judges of the teacher's merit and eligibility for higher salary. Thus, the maximum salary may be voted at any time when it is deemed advisable. This plan, moreover, authorizes the superintendent to offer candidating teachers the maximum salary if thereby a





 $Morrison \ \ School, \ \ House,$ Said by Supt. H. C. Morrison to be one of the best ungraded School Buildings in the State.

superior teacher can be secured. This liberal interpretation of the so-called "salary schedule" is a significant advance, for it not only stimulates the present teaching corps but attracts the best teachers to our schools.

Last winter several general teachers' meetings were held for the purpose of stimulating an interest in professional study. The superintendent and principal of the high school presented discussions of different psychological topics, after which a period was given for asking questions. References for reading in leading psychological works were then given the teachers for outside work. The keeping of notebooks on the discussions and readings was optional, but nearly all the teachers followed this practice with considerable care and much benefit.

If, as in some places, this sort of study was made one of the conditions regulating increase of salary, I am assured the teachers would, for the most part, take up the work with interest. While I am not at present prepared to recommend a salary schedule on that basis, I do emphasize the point that every teacher should do all the reading and research work, together with thesis writing based upon reading matter, that time and opportunity allow. It is only by this means that the much to be feared "rut" may be avoided.

From time to time the teachers have visited schools in other towns, as well as corresponding grades in the city, thereby gaining new ideas for their own work.

CIVILIZING THE PLAYGROUND.

During the spring term the teachers at the Nesmith school made it a point to go out on the playground at recess time and not only supervise the play and games, but also enter in with the children. The result of this effort was a marked improvement in the morale of the playground. The recess period, instead of being a bugbear to the teachers, by reason of the quarrels and rough, often brutal, play, developed into a genuinely pleasant recreation period for teachers as well as pupils. Last fall, in order that the good work of the teachers might not be lost, an attempt was made to put in some playground equipment. A pair of parallel bars was the first thing. Two sets of quoits and a tennis net followed. One Saturday the eighth grade boys, with Mr. Heath's assistance, erected two thirteen-foot uprights from which

a trapeze and pair of rings were suspended. Until the cold weather came these were in constant use, furnishing amusement for children of all ages. The kindergarten and first grade children had an equal chance with the others, as their recess came several minutes earlier.

This attempt at civilizing the playground is akin to that recent broader movement in most of the large cities of the country where playgrounds and recreation centers have been provided. As the aim of the schoolroom is to direct mental activity along power-developing lines, so the great purpose of the playground is to give proper modes of expression to the child's abundant physical activity. The immediate results are stronger bodies, clearer brains, the spirit of work, the spirit of fair play, and in proportion as the children make and care for their own playground apparatus, the habit of self-reliance and the sense of responsibility.

I hope that other pieces of equipment may be erected on the school grounds next spring, for I am convinced that the results justify the effort and expense. The boys in the wood-working class ought to be able, under proper direction, to design, construct and erect teeters, horizontal bars, teeter ladders, slides, and other simple pieces

of apparatus.

UNGRADED SCHOOLS.

The pupils of the Pond school are now brought to the Nesmith schools. The Call school has also been closed and arrangements have been made with the town of Hill to take these children. There has been a tendency of late among the older pupils in the ungraded schools to attend the graded schools for a year or two preceding their high school course. The exodus of five boys from the Morrison neighborhood has left that school practically a four grade school this year. The all-around advantages are manifest and about the only disadvantage is the fact that the number of pupils is thereby reduced to twelve. The one-session plan has been continued in this school to the satisfaction of the parents and the benefit of the pupils. At Shaw's corner the number of pupils has increased from six to twelve. The school population in this section fluctuates a good deal. I trust that in the not distant future the pupils of this school may be brought to the schools in town; the advantages of such a plan so far outweigh the disadvantages that the parents ought to have no objection. As the telephone and rural delivery keep the country districts in closer touch with active life and current progress, so the children, bringing in the freshness and interest of the up-to-date school, have an educating influence upon the rural home.

MANUAL TRAINING.

I have little to say about manual training in the abstract. Last winter at the annual banquet of the Board of Trade, our State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. Henry C. Morrison, gave to a representive gathering of our citizens a thorough-going exposition of the nature, value and need of manual training in the public schools. He estimated the cost of starting this branch, with complete equipment and trained teacher, at about \$2500. At this price manual training for Franklin would doubtless be a consummation of the distant future. It seemed best then, as the theory of the matter was so well received, for us to get a few tangible results in a modest and less expensive way.

Early in the fall term it was proposed to the boys of the Falls eighth grade that they clean out the old boiler room and fit up a wood working shop. They set to work with a will the following Saturday and by dint of much pioneer courage cleared away the debris and rubbish that had been accumulating for at least twenty-five years. A coal bin of matched hemlock put together with long wire nails for a time baffled their efforts, but finally gave way before their enthusiastic blows. The three-inch square studdings were laid aside to be used later for the legs of their work benches. The cleaning process was complete when the walls had been brushed down, the cement floor mopped and the stonework of the foundation treated to three coats of whitewash. The result was an ideal manual training room eleven feet high and thirty feet square. Next, the boys submitted drawings of work benches, and the one finally decided upon was a double bench model accommodating two pupils; six benches were constructed, all showing some original idea of the makers in the way of structure, fixtures or ornament. The only work on the benches not done by the boys was the tops, which were glued at Glines & Stevens Bros., but sent up in the rough to be squared, planed and sandpapered by the class. The benches were complete when a tool rack had been erected on each one for the convenient placing of the tools. For the remainder of the term the class have been working on a book rack of their own design, several of which

have been completed.

Not the least important phase of this work is that it has thus far been almost wholly self-supporting. The entire cost of equipment has not exceeded \$75. Some bills, like electric lighting and cementing a part of the floor, were not paid from the class treasury. The sale of thirty old settees which had been piled in the basement for two years, besides the proceeds from old lamp shades, slates, old iron, etc., for which the boys found purchasers, yielded a fund of about \$50. This money was put in the bank by the finance committee in the name of the Boys' Wood-working Class, and all bills are paid by check of the treasurer.

During the fall term the instruction periods have not been regular as I was sometimes obliged to be away, and attendance was optional because the work was all done after school hours and Saturdays. The aim, however, has been to have an hour and a half working period each week for two divisions of twelve boys each. For the remainder of the year the classes will meet during school

hours and attendance will be required.

Now as to the future of this work. What has been of such interest and profit to a score of boys would doubtless be beneficial to the hundred or more boys in the elementary schools who range between eleven and sixteen years of age. I should not confine this training to definite grades as the seventh and eighth, although all the boys in these two grades should have this work; the course should be open to those in the fifth and sixth grades who, in the judgment of teachers and superintend-

ent, might profit by such training.

There should also be a gradual extension of this work so that when these grammar school boys have acquired sufficient facility in the use of the common tools they may pursue optional courses in the high school in what is commonly termed mechanic arts. It will be readily seen that all this cannot come at once, as, indeed, it is not best that it should; neither is it to be expected that manual training will ever supplant the teaching which is given in the elementary and secondary school subjects. The best mechanic will always need to know how to

speak, read and write, as well as how to compute accurately. He will always profit by the study of those subjects which give a broader culture and a deeper sympathy for his fellows.

The continuance of the work already begun will call for a more thorough equipment and a regular instructor who can devote all his time to teaching this subject. The cost of equipment should not exceed \$500, and this allows for some of the machines that would be used in connection with mechanic arts. Instruction would cost not less than \$800, unless arrangements could be made so that this teacher could do departmental work in the high school, as is done successfully in some places. I should recommend that a male teacher be employed for this branch who combined the elements of training, practical ingenuity and a considerable amount of pluck. Such a teacher I should not hesitate to give a free hand and let him make much of the necessary equipment.

I have said nothing about manual training for girls. In many places the so-called Sloyd work is given to girls as well as boys, and unquestionably they profit by the manual expression. I am inclined to believe, however, that with us such forms of elementary manual work as raffia basketry, leather tooling, wood carving, light iron work and constructive work in brass would be just as beneficial and appropriate. There is, moreover, a most useful field in elementary domestic science that affords a more appropriate and more practical form of training for girls.

In conclusion I wish to speak of the aim in manual training. The purpose is not to turn out skilled workers, nor even to shape the child's destiny so that he may become a manual worker. The aim is much broader. Manual training seeks first of all to afford a mode of development and expression to the muscles of the hand, just as vocal training gives a mode of development and expression to the muscles of the throat. This, however, is only a means to the end of a more adequate mental training, for it is an accepted fact that every brain has certain motor areas which cannot be roundly developed unless the training be adapted to them. There is great benefit possible to the moral and social natures. time when food, raiment, and the wherewithal of life are ready-made and delivered at the door by the workingclasses is it any wonder that the moderately well-to-do and the rich should be without any practical sympathy for their humble, but no less worthy neighbors? The millionaire who was once a miner still feels the callousing pressure of pick and shovel. So those boys and girls, even though they prosper in the higher professions, have a keen sympathy for the working classes, with whom their bond of union is a practical knowledge, however

elementary, of manual training.

Knowledge in the abstract gives little sense of power. It is this denatured sort of knowledge that makes some elementary and high school lessons of little disciplinary The ability to spell such words as syzygy, microcosmic, and mezzo-relievo may indicate a certain power for memorizing abstractions, but spelling lessons in wellordered schools choose words from the every-day walks of It has been demonstrated with notable success that commercial courses which make the pupil responsible for the accurate book-keeping of the school department, are far more valuable educationally, even economically, than some of the metaphysical combinations issued by the publishing houses. It is therefore, knowledge applied to some living issue that gives the student that sense of power, that mental glow, which results in real development.

IN CONCLUSION.

I wish to thank the board of education for their constant helpfulness since the beginning of my work. On my own behalf and that of the teachers I would express appreciation of the interest which the parents have taken in the school work.

Respectfully submitted,

W. H. SLAYTON.

HIGH SCHOOL REPORT.

To the Board of Education:

My fourth report is herewith respectfully submitted:

THE FIVE-YEARS COURSE.

The present senior class will be the first to complete the course of five years. From the experience that has been gained in connection with a course of this length certain advantages are clearly seen, and at the same time it has been shown what must be done in order to make a

five-years course successful.

These advantages and dangers have been more fully treated in previous reports, and will only be summarized at this time. Two advantages appear prominent. The first one is that pupils are likely to go to the high school in greater numbers because they are allowed to enter at an earlier age. A great proportion of the graduates of our grammar schools enter the high school. The significance of this is emphasized when it is considered that one of the chief problems in education at the present time is how to induce a larger number of scholars to atiend the high schools, in order that a greater per cent of our population throughout the country may have more than an elementary education.

The second advantage is offered by the extra time that is allowed for the courses. The more difficult studies can be acquired, consequently, better and with less strain.

On the other hand, the five-years course presents two difficulties. It is essential to have a program of studies which will be continuous, and which will exact from the pupils at all times a due amount of effort. In order to do this either more must be accomplished in many of the usual subjects of a four years course or some new studies must be introduced. From our experience it may be said to be advantageous to do both; to go farther in some studies than is commonly done in the other type of school, and to go no farther in others but to introduce a few new subjects instead. A few studies may be given more time without attempting to cover any more ground.

The second difficulty arises from the wider range of ages of the pupils; teachers need, accordingly, greater skill in discipline and greater adaptability in teaching. It is not possible nor advisable for some teachers to have all the younger pupils and other teachers have the older classes, but it is a considerably different problem presenting ideas to the first year pupils and teaching the senior

class.

CHANGES.

The principal change for the present year has been the addition of another teacher for a part of the time. This has helped the school in several ways. Some very large classes have been divided; relief has been given to some

teachers that were carrying more work than they could with profit to the scholars; the slower pupils can be given more time in numerous cases.

The most noticeable advantage which has been made possible, has been the introduction of gymnastics for all the pupils. The basis of the boys' gymnastics is the setting-up exercises, in which the national troops are regularly drilled. The girls have the lighter exercises

of the Swedish system.

I have long seen the need of systematic physical training for all pupils, but before this year I have been unable to do more than give advice from time to time. Systematic gymnastics will have good effect upon the the school in correcting the evils that are possible from much sitting at the desks, in expanding the chest, in lessening the danger of curvature of the spine, in increasing the lung capacity, in improving the circulation, in giving exercise to the less frequently used muscles, and in improving the carriage of the body. It is, moreover, an addition to an education to have some knowledge of a system of physical culture.

It happens that there is now no class studying Greek. Last year the advanced class numbered four, but there have been no classes formed for three years. The colleges do not make Greek a necessary requirement for admission, and few of those preparing for college care to elect the study. Greek ought to be taught, if enough scholars wish to take it to make up a class; the law requires this. But it does not seem wise to form a class for only one or two, even if they should desire to study it.

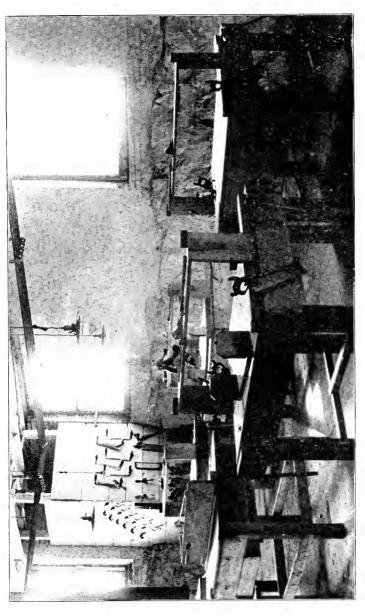
INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

The most recent movement in secondary education in the country is the agitation for the formation of trade high schools; wherein pupils are taught the trade that they select. There is so much discussion concerning this subject that a brief statement of the relation of a school like ours to industrial training may be of interest.

In the first place, a real trade high school is feasible only in places where there are sufficient numbers to establish such a school. Secondly, trade schools are expected to attract especially those boys who now do not enter any high school, but go to work at the end of their

elementary school course.





This cut shows one end of the 30-foot square Wood-working Room. Heat, light and ventilation of this basement are excellent. There is ample space for a class of twenty as well as several wood-working machines.

On neither of these grounds would the movement have a direct interest for Franklin. Still, indirectly the general movement in both elementary and high schools for more manual work ought to find some response with us. fact is, that while we have no manual courses, so called, in the high school, a good deal of valuable manual work is done by all the pupils, and during the past few years it has been extended in various ways. The following are instances. In the first two years drawing is required of all pupils. It may be elected each year after that. This is done, at present, commonly by the boys, who elect mechanical drawing in most cases. The value of drawing for boys I enlarged upon in my first report. Freehand drawing ought to be elected more generally by the girls. The drawing is now well taught, and I have confidence that it will be more popular among the older girls in the near future. In connection with the drawing, there has been some knife work, and the application of designs to cloth and leather. Graphic methods have been introduced in the courses in algebra. work is employed in all the courses in history and in some of the courses in science. Finally, the laboratory is much used in our extensive instruction in the natural Many of the laboratory exercises require skillful and delicate manipulation, both with tools and without.

All this work with the hands, besides being important of itself, is done in connection with the investigation of the principles that underlie much of our industrial production. This combination of manual work with the study of scientific principles is the highest type of industrial interest to the content of the principles is the highest type of industrial interest to the content of the principles is the highest type of industrial interest to the principles is the highest type of industrial interest to the principles is the highest type of industrial interest to the principles is the highest type of industrial interest to the principles is the highest type of industrial interest to the principles in the highest type of industrial interest type of industrial pro-

trial instruction for pupils of this age.

Other studies offered by us with an industrial relationship, but not pursued in connection with much manual application, are bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic,

commercial geography, and commercial law.

It would also be possible by dropping one of the less common sciences now studied, and without increasing the number of hours for either pupil or teacher, to introduce a course in elementary economics, or political economy. This, I think, would be a valuable change. The only expense would be the buying of some text-books, and a few other books for collateral reading, or reference.

We do not teach either stenography or typewriting. They are taught by about one-quarter of the approved high schools in this state. The importance of these studies can easily be overestimated. It does not seem practical to put in courses in these subjects at present. It might be well, however, to have at least one typewriter in the school. Pupils could then become familiar, if not expert, in the use of this very common machine.

Since, however, there are in the city many persons whose education has been limited, and whose knowledge of English is slight, it may be well, sometime in the future, to have an evening school, where both elementary and secondary studies would be taught, depending upon the needs of those who attended. Many subjects now pursued through the agency of the correspondence school

could be studied better in this way.

The Commissioner of Education of the United States has recently been gathering statistics concerning the amount of labor done by high school pupils outside of school hours. Housework at home was considered in reckoning the number of hours. For his information, twenty-five of our pupils were questioned. Of these twenty-five only six did less than four hours a week regularly. All of these six, as it happened, were boys. This indicates, of course, that a large proportion of our students have regular industrial occupation, which is of more value than if it were connected with the courses of the school.

THE HIGH SCHOOL AND THE HOME.

A president of one of our New England colleges recently said that the school is coming to take the place of the home. If this be true, or if parents should be willing for this to happen, it would be a great misfortune. The school influence is limited, however much it may be, or ought to be. The high school can offer studies, can set standards of attainment, can urge pupils to come up to that standard, can keep them busy during school hours, and can refuse to promote those who fail to reach the standard. But the school cannot oversee the study at home, and the ambition to make the most of a high school education—an ambition every high school pupil ought to have—is fostered more by the home influence than by that of the school.

FITTING FOR COLLEGE.

Every year scholars go directly from our high school to college. Most of the New England colleges accept

our graduates without obliging them to take entrance examinations. We require students to attain a rank of eighty-five per cent in order to receive a certificate to college. There are now in college no fewer than thirteen students, who are accredited to this school.

IN GENERAL.

The state department of public instruction has recently published detailed statistics concerning the work actually done in all subjects by the seventy-three approved high schools of the state. This information may be found in the fifty-fifth report of the department. By means of this information the work of the Franklin high school can be compared with other high schools in the state. All citizens that may be interested are invited to make such a comparison.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRY PREBLE SWETT, Principal.

REPORT OF SUPERVISOR OF DRAWING.

Mr. W. H. Slayton, Supt. of Schools.

I herewith submit the report of the drawing in the

public schools of Franklin.

I entered upon the work at the beginning of the fall term, and have followed much the same plan as that used by former supervisors. In the lower grades, especially, we have tried to correlate the illustrative drawing with the work in language, geography and history. Some constructive work has been carried on in all the grades, largely in preparation for Thanksgiving and Christmas. In the high school, the stencilling and metal work done at the close of the fall term were intended as an application of the lessons in design which had formed a large part of the term's work.

It is not our purpose, in the remaining weeks of the year, to try every kind of work which might be taken up to advantage if an abundance of time and material were at our disposal, nor to adopt all the fads which the present demand for industrial training seems to have called forth, but to choose the essentials. To these other lines

of work may be added as their value is proved and as circumstances make them practicable. I see no reason why the same principles that underlie the teaching of other branches should not as well be applied to the teaching of drawing, and why the subject may not be made so simple and so definite that every pupil knows at the beginning of a lesson what is expected of him, and at its close whether he has succeeded or failed. I believe also that the lessons should be planned, not to suit the capacity of the child especially gifted in drawing but that of the average pupil; that their aim should be to touch and to vitalize, for every child, all school interests and, as far as may be, those of the home as well, and to train him not only to an appreciation of beauty but to an intelligent and wholesome respect for work well done.

The hearty co-operation of the regular teachers, to whom a special teacher must look almost wholly for results, leads me to believe that the work yet to be done will be carried out as successfully as that of previous years.

Respectfully submitted,

Josephine Emery.

REPORT FOR SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC.

Mr. W. H. Slayton, Superintendent of Schools:

The music in schools the past year has been along the same lines as laid out when I assumed the work in the spring of 1907, and we are making some advance. work of the first year is almost entirely rote song work, the aim being to give the child a vocabulary from which "In music every element has two conditions: it may be lifeless, inert, isolated; or living, as when several notes if grouped together make a melody. may have a complete knowledge of 'elements' and yet may remain unmoved by song, and absolutely insensible to its inspiration. In all good teaching, the scale will be found in melody, and not melody in the scale; rhythm will first be felt in the large unities of musical thought, the phrase and the period. Only later will the child recognize the scale and its intervals, the measure and its rhythm, although his singing may have been perfect in these respects from the first. But when the child has once found a basis for exact thinking, through his singing, his thinking should grow constantly more exact and his knowledge more definite. The child's first impression of music should be gained from good music, learned by ear and sung naturally; his first conception of elements should be deducted from song, sung and resung in the spirit of the song. These elements with their own characteristics should then be recognized and studied, and should be regarded as mere forms to be noted, remembered, classified and applied, exactly as all other scientific knowledge should be noted, remembered, classified and applied, in order to be considered practical and In the study of music, as in the study of any other subject, there should be nothing uncertain or indefinite. Each musical fact should be clearly stated, and its relation to all other musical facts within the child's comprehension should be properly established." In the second year we begin to teach notation through the songs learned the first year, and we also continue the rote songs. After that the work follows naturally—a song learned and sung, and that followed by studies and exercises containing themes or melodies suggested by or contained in the song. It is an attractive way to present it, and the children seem to like it. The work in the high school is not satisfactory. It seems as though more power and independence ought to be shown. There is too much "deadwood" at present. I recommend the purchase of "School Songs with a College Flavor;" a collection of the best college songs arranged and harmonized (with an alto-tenor third part) by Leo R. Lewis, professor of music at Tufts College. The book has done great good at Laconia high school. I also suggest making music elective in the high school, believing that a smaller chorus who all wish to work can accomplish more than twice the number if only half of them really care to Miss Alice Smith has proved a most acceptable pianist during the year. We are well supplied with books throughout the city, and they are in good condition. The cooperation of teachers has generally been very pleasing, and I take this opportunity to thank them, as well as all school officials for courtesies extended during the year.

Respectfully submitted,

FRED H. OSGOOD.

TABLE OF ATTENDANCE FOR THE YEAR 1907--1908.

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COMMENT BY THE BOARD.

The members of the board do not feel that it is necessary for them to add very much to what has already been said by the superintendent and heads of departments. The increasing demands made upon the schools necessitate increased expenditure of money. For many years the salary of the graded school teacher was kept at a maximum of ten dollars per week; then an arrangement was made whereby after a certain term of service the salary was raised to twelve dollars. This rule has now been changed to allow the higher salary to be paid to experienced or otherwise especially desirable teachers if necessary to secure their services to fill vacancies. This alone makes possible an increase of more than seven hundred dollars in the salary item over that of former rate.

The retention of the complete services of the superintendent is working for the good of the schools, and inevitably adds to the salary list. But the advantage to the schools is marked, and will be more in evidence as it is continued. The greater number of pupils in the high school, and the enlarged course of study demanded in order that our school may rank well with other schools, requires additional teaching force and also higher salaries. The amounts now paid in the grades and in the high school are much below what is paid in Massachusetts and in other New Hampshire schools of the same standard, and cannot be reduced if we would have our children receive as good as their neighbors.

The manual training instituted by the superintendent is along the demand of the present day, and must be carried to completion by the addition of an instructor and much new material in this department in the near future.

In past years the board has not made a practice of commending the teachers in the report, believing that their retention was the highest compliment, and that changes should be made only when the good of the

schools absolutely demanded it.

Franklin has always been liberal with her appropriation for the schools, and in asking for an increase from year to year the board has in mind the best interests of the children without desire or intention of catering to fads or fiction. They appreciate the cordial and practically unanimous support of parents and citizens, and look forward without apprehension to the further development of Franklin schools.

OMAR A. TOWNE,

MARY A. PROCTOR

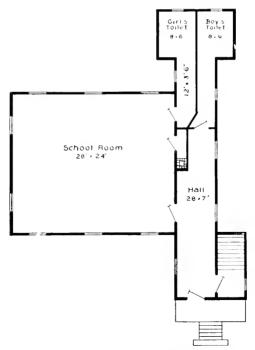
MARY A. PROCTOR, Board of Lewis W. Phillips, Education.





Double Bench Made to Accommodate Two Pupils.

Total cost, including two home-made vises, \$1.75.



FLOOR PLAN MORRISON SCHOOL HOUSE.

ROLL OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE

FOR THE YEAR.

High School—Arthur C. Burleigh, William R. Carpenter, Elmer H. Gardner, Donald B. Gilchrist, Benjamin H. Huntoon, Harold A. Woodward, Lynn Yeaton, Ruby A. Allen, Gertrude M. Douphinet, Laura H. Putney, Alice M. Smith.

Falls-Grade 8, Florence A. Burke, Ruth E. Davis,

Virginia B. Sellers.

Grade 7, Frank Butler,, Elsie Shute, Katherine Reeves, Katie Schnyer.

Grade 6, Everett Chase, Helen Kelley, Sidney Martin, Ernest Schwartz.

Grade 5, Robert Pearson, Doris Binks.

Grade 4, Edith Butler, Lester Harris, Robert Kugelman, Catherine Kempl, Shirley Tilton.

Grade 3, Doris Minah, Doris Peaslee, Henrietta Pinard, Walter Marsden.

Grade 2, Mildred Jenks.

Grade 1, Ervin Fielders, Henrietta Kugelman, Bertha Merrill.

Kindergarten-

Bernice Hezeltine.

Nesmith-

Grade 7, Gladys Whidden, Lennie Woodward.

Grade 6, Chester Perkins, Edna Woodward.

Grade 4, Winthrop Ames, Ethel Stafford.

Grade 2, Frank Edmunds.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

OMAR A. TOWNE, President. MISS MARY A. PROCTOR, Secretary. LEWIS W. PHILLIPS.

TREASURER. FRANK PROCTOR.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

W. H. SLAYTON.

Office at high school building. Office hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8.30-9.00 a.m. Monday, Friday, 4.00-5.00 p.m. Nesmith school: Tuesday, Thursday, 8.00-9.00 a.m. Tuesday, 4.00-5.00 p.m. N. E. telephone at house and both offices.

TRUANT OFFICER.

MACE C. HEATH.

At Nesmith building 9.30 to 10 a. m. Can be reached by telephone at all hours.

JANITORS.

MACE C. HEATH, Nesmith building. ARTHUR H. PERKINS, High school building and Hancock building.

TEACHERS.

HIGH SCHOOL.

п	IGH	SCH	JOL,		
Principal, Harry Preb Assistant, Helen F. P Assistant, Alice R. Ty keeping. Assistant, Ella L. Tow Assistant, Blanche Er Assistant, Ida M. Mar	laist ler, vnse win,	ed, I Matl ud, S Eng	renci nemat cienc lish,	h, L tics, e, M Fre	Aatin, History. English, Book- Iathematics. nch, German.
,	,		,		101), 400
	F.	\ I. I.S			
Florence M. Greeley, Helen B. Phillips, H. Blanche Goodwin, Hattie M. Campbell, Nettie P. Merrill, Gladys F. Abbott,					Grade 8 Grade 7 Grade 6 Grade 5 Grade 4 Grade 3
Bertha M. Sanborn, Ethel M. Foss, Wenona D. Loverin, Florence Woodward,		· ·			Grade 2 Grade 1 Kindergarten Asst. Grade 1
	NES	SMIT.	11.		
Bessie C. Rowell, Louise M. Phillips, Elizabeth A. Dodge, Addie B. Gardner, Blanche I. Friend, Marguerite Elliott,					Grades 6 and 5 Grades 4 and 3 Grade 2
UNG	RADE	ED SC	снооп	S.	
Katherine M. Piper, Grace Piper, Helen S. Dorman,	•				Shaw's Corner
			CHER		
Fred H. Osgood, . Josephine C. Emery,					Music Drawing

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

CLASS OF 1908.

Classical Course:-

Herbert Francis Carbonneau, Fred Isadore Gomo, *Marion Carleton Parker, Ruth Marian Watts.

Latin Scientific Course:-

- *Harwood Baldwin Catlin,
- *Marion Frances Catlin,
- *Mary Kimball Clifford, Mildred Nina Hardy,
- *Martha Belle Schlagel, Mildred Holt Stearns, Hazel Maud Vail,
- *Florence May Woodward.

English Course:—

Arthur Cilley Burleigh,
Benjamin Harrison Huntoon,
*Chauncey Walter Payne,
Harold Andress Woodward,
Marion Adine Kelley,
Gertrude Elizabeth Kennedy,
Bertha Leighton Kimball,
Jane Elizabeth Rayner,
Lena Ella Stevens.

^{*}Honor pupils. Those who have attained an average of 90 per cent for the entire course.

DIRECTIONS FOR CLOSING SCHOOLS.

The fire alarm of the city will give three blows of the alarm to close the schools when in the judgment of the Board necessity demands it, as follows:

At 7.45 a.m. No forenoon session for schools below the 5th grade and ungraded schools.

At 8.15 a.m. No forenoon session for any of the schools.

At 11.30 a. m. One session. Schools in session remain until 12.30 p. m.

At 12.15 p. m. No afternoon session for schools below the 5th grade and ungraded schools.

At 12.45 p. m. No afternoon session for any of the schools.

Three blows on the fire alarm, repeated at an interval of fifteen seconds, at any of the times mentioned above will affect the schools at the Falls only.

When the signal is given at 7.45 a. m. or 8.15 a. m. and not repeated at 12.15 p. m. or 12.45 p. m., there will be an afternoon session.

If at any time pupils appear at school, teachers who may be present, or the janitors of the buildings, are directed to care for them as may be necessary, and not turn them back before they have opportunity to get rested and dry.

Teachers will keep the pupils well informed of this arrangement and caution them to listen for the signal at the times mentioned, especially in stormy or severely cold weather.

RESOLUTIONS.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A Resolution relating to the appointment of Standing Committees of the City Council.

Resolved, by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

That the Mayor be authorized to appoint the following Standing Committees of the Council, to be appointed, one from each ward, viz:

On highways, fire department, police, schools, public buildings, ordinances, street lighting, cemeteries,

finance, to consist of the Mayor and two members of the Council.

Approved. MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor. Passed January 6, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A Resolution relating to terminating the supervisory district now existing between Franklin, Ward One, Concord, and Penacook district, Boscawen.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

That the City of Franklin, constituting the School District of Franklin, hereby votes to authorize the Board of Education to terminate the supervisory district which now exists between said School District of Franklin and Ward One of Concord, and the Penacook district of Boscawen, for the purpose of employing a Superintendent of schools, at such time as they may deem advisable and for the best interest of the district.

Approved. MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor.

Passed Feb. 3, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A Resolution relating to the salary of highway commissioner.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin as follows:

That the salary of the highway commissioner be fixed at one thousand dollars per year, in full for his services and driving team.

Approved. MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor.

Passed Feb. 3, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A resolution relating to hiring money.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

That the Mayor and City Treasurer, for the time being, are hereby authorized to hire money to pay the current expenses of the several departments, and any outstanding notes, bonds, or evidences of debt of the city becoming due, and to give promissory notes of the city therefor.

Approved.

MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor.

Passed Jan. 6, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A resolution relating to the highway near the New Hampshire Orphans' Home.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Whereas, it has been deemed advisable to make a change in the present highway between the Orphans' Home and the Burleigh farm, the Mayor and Committee on Highways, are hereby authorized to make the following proposition to the Boston & Maine railroad, to wit;

That, in consideration of the City of Franklin discontinuing a portion of the highway, leading from Boscawen to Franklin, commencing at or near the residence of the late Rufus G. Burleigh and extending northerly to such a point as shall be decided upon, thereby doing away with the so-called Burleigh crossing and lessening the danger at the so-called Orphans' Home crossing; it is suggested that the Boston & Maine railroad shall lay out and construct as a part of the Merrimack Valley road, a highway on the westerly side of the Northern railroad, commencing at a point near the residence of George B. Matthews and extending southerly to the present highway near the residence of the late Rufus G. Burleigh. Said proposed highway to be built subject to the approval of the City Councll and the State Engineer, and the Boston & Maine railroad to assume any and all expenses therewith, except macadamizing the same or such other surfacing as may be decided upon.

Approved.

MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor.

Passed by the Conncil April 6, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A resolution relating to state aid for highways.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Resolved, that from the money raised and appropriated for the repair of highways the present year, that

there be set apart for the improvement of the same, seventy-five cents for each \$1,000 of its valuation the previous year as required by Chapter 35, Session Laws of 1905, and be it further resolved that in addition to the sum set apart as aforesaid, the City Council hereby appropriates and sets apart an additional sum equal to fifty per cent of the amount required to be set apart under Section 3 of said act for the purpose of being entitled to receive state aid under said Chapter 35, Session Laws of 1905, as amended by an act passed at the January session, 1907, and approved April 5, 1907, also, be it further resolved that the Mayor be authorized to sign an application for such aid as the city may be entitled under said votes.

Approved.

MICHAEL J. NEVINS. Mayor.

Passed April 6, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A resolution relating to the establishment of a city dump.

To the Honorable Mayor and Council:

Your special committee to arrange for a city dump

respectfully presents the following resolution:

That the city dump shall hereafter be on land now owned by the city northeast of the city stable on the edge of the cove of the river near the store houses of the International Paper Company.

And that the employes of the Highway Department, under the direction of the Highway Commissioner, place a boom across the cove so as to prevent any rubbish floating into the river, and otherwise care for garbage placed there as may seem best

placed there as may seem best.

DAMASE CARON,
W. W. EDWARDS,
J. W. HUNTOON.
MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor.

Approved. Passed May 4, 1908. In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A resolution raising money by taxation for the year 1908.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

That the sum of fifty-six thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine dollars and sixteen cents be raised by taxation the present year and that the Assessors be instructed to assess and levy a tax for that amount, viz.:

\$ 7,430 00
9,46689
11,190 00
$1,500\ 00$
27,000 00
252 27
\$56,839 16

Approved.

MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor.

Passed May 25, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A Resolution relating to the discount on the collection of taxes.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

To such as pay their taxes on or before the first day of August next will be entitled to a discount of three per cent.

Approved. MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor.

Passed June 1, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A Resolution relating to the power of the Park Commissioners.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

That in addition to the power conferred upon the Park Commissioners by vote of the town on March 14, 1893, and by the city on March 6, 1907, said Park Commissioners are further authorized to have the supervision, care and control of the Island, so called, purchased by the city from the Franklin Park association, April 1, 1907; also of the George R. Stone park, given to the city by the late George R. Stone on Feb. 5, 1906.

Approved.

MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor.

Passed August 3, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A resolution authorizing fifty thousand dollars of Memorial hall refunding and sewer extension funding bonds.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

SECTION 1. That for the purpose of paying thirty thousand dollars of town and Memorial hall bonds of 1892, and to refund said bonds, and also for the purpose of paying twenty thousand dollars of notes for money borrowed for sewer extensions, and to fund said notes, the city borrow the sum of fifty thousand dollars, and issue bonds therefor; that the Mayor and City Treasurer be and hereby are authorized and directed to make, execute, sign and affix the seal of the city thereto, and issue bonds of said city for said sum of fifty thousand dollars, in the form prescribed by Chapter 43, of the laws of 1895; said bonds to be fifty in number, for the sum of one thousand dollars each, to be dated October 1, 1908, payable to bearer with interest coupons attached, bearing interest at the rate of three and one-half per cent. per annum, payable on the first days of April and October in each year; the principal of said bonds and interest coupons attached to be made payable upon presentation at the First National Bank of Boston, Massachusetts, or at the office of the City Treasurer: the

principal of said bonds to be made to become due and

payable on the first day of October, A. D., 1928.

Section 2. That all of said bonds owned by the citizens of the City of Franklin shall be exempt from taxation, as provided by Chapter 55, Session Laws of 1907. Approved.

MICHAEL I. NEVINS, Mayor.

Passed Aug. 3, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A Resolution relating to discontinuing the slide road, so called.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

That so much of the Slide Road, so called, on the east bank of the Pemigewasset river, as lies in Franklin between the Sanbornton town line and the highway laid out by the city in 1906, being about 68 20-33 rods, be, and the same is, hereby discontinued.

MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor. Approved.

Passed Oct. 5, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

A Resolution relating to the discontinuance of the Slide road.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Whereas, the city of Franklin has voted to discontinue that portion of the Slide road situate in said Franklin and the Selectmen of Sanbornton deny the power of said city to discontinue such highway by its vote alone.

Resolved, That the City Solicitor be instructed to take such proceedings in the superior court as may be necessary to determine the validity of said vote and if found necessary, to procure the consent of the court to the discontinuance of that portion of said highway in Franklin.

Approved. MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor. Passed Oct. 5, 1908.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

In consideration of the widening of Webster street and of the installing of the new iron bridge over the passage by the Boston & Maine corporation.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

That the City Council place on record their appreciation of this work, realizing, as we do, that the widening of the street is a direct benefit to the city; also that the substantial character of the abutments and the bridge renders that part of our city more attractive.

That a copy of this resolution be sent to the president of the Boston & Maine corporation, Hon. Lucius Tuttle, and to the superintendent of the Concord division of the

Boston & Maine, W. F. Ray.

Approved. Michael J. Nevins, Mayor. Passed Dec. 7, 1908.

ORDINANCES.

An Ordinance relating to sewers.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin as follows:

Section 1. That the resolution of the City Council adopted May 10, 1895, relating to sewers, be and the same hereby is so far modified as to provide for a special assessment or charge only on such persons or corporations as have already, or may hereafter, connect with the new system of sewerage.

- Sec. 2. That no person or corporation shall be required to connect with any sewer except by direction of the Board of Health of the city or the City Council.
- Sec. 3. All persons who have already, or shall hereafter connect with the new system of sewerage, shall pay to the city the following sums, to wit: For each tenement of seven rooms or less, fifteen dollars; for each additional room in a tenement in excess of seven, two dollars.

Space in buildings occupied wholly or in part for stores, manufacturing, or other purposes than private barns, cellars and store houses or store rooms, or outbuildings, shall be reckoned and paid for on the basis of one hundred and fifty square feet of floor space as one room when connected with the sewer.

Sec. 4. All persons who have already connected with the new system of sewerage shall pay to the City Clerk the amounts for which they are liable under the provisions of Section three within thirty days after the passage of this ordinance, with interest thereafter, and the City Clerk is hereby directed to collect the same.

- Sec. 5. No person shall hereafter connect with any public sewer without first obtaining a permit therefor signed by the City Clerk and countersigned by the Highway Agent, and before such permit is issued to connect with the new system of sewerage such person shall pay to the City Clerk the sums for which he would be liable under the provisions of Section three.
- Sec. 6. In any case where connection with a sewer is made by the Board of Health, through the neglect or refusal of the owner to comply with their orders so to do, the amount provided to be paid therefor in Section three shall become at once due and payable and collected by the City Clerk, but the City Clerk may issue a permit in such cases without prepayment.
- Sec. 7. Every permit to connect with any public sewer issued by the City Clerk shall contain the name of the owner, the number of tenements and rooms in each for which the permit is granted, the location of the tenements and amount paid for such permit, a record of which shall be made by the City Clerk in a book kept for that purpose.
- Sec. 8. All connections with any public sewer shall hereafter be made under the supervision of the Highway Agent and in accordance with his directions, and it is hereby made the duty of the Highway Agent to see that all such connections are securely made and in the safest and best manner, and that only proper pipe and other materials are used.
- Sec. 9. No person or corporation shall deposit any garbage, ocal, filth or any substance having a tendency to obstruct the flow of sewage in any manhole, flush tank or sewer opening.
- Sec. 10. All fixtures connected with private sewers leading to the public sewers shall be provided with suitable traps and strainers to prevent the introduction of all solids or anything that would obstruct the flow in the pipes.

Sec. 11. Any person violating the provisions of Sections five and eight, nine and ten of this ordinance shall be fined not less than twenty dollars.

Sec. 12. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage. Approved.

E. H. STURTEVANT, Mayor.

Passed May 4, 1896.

An Ordinance relating to building in the compact part of the city of Franklin, as follows:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin as follows:

Section 1. No buildings shall hereafter be erected on the north side of Central street, between Sanborn bridge and Daniell bridge, on the south side of Central street between Sanborn bridge and Church street, on Franklin street between Central street and Church street, except the same is constructed with solid outside brick walls at least twelve inches thick.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage. Approved.

E. H. STURTEVANT, Mayor.

Passed May 4, 1896.

An Ordinance relating to sewers and in amendment of an ordinance passed May 4, 1896.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Section 1. Any person connecting with a public sewer, who will sign a written request therefor, may pay an annual rental or tax as follows: For each tenement of seven rooms or less, \$2. For each additional room, in a tenement, thirty cents payable in advance. The first payment when

the permit is granted, subsequent payments to be collected by the Collector with other taxes.

Such rental shall cease whenever such party shall pay the fee heretofore prescribed and any sums due for such rental.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage. Approved.

E. H. STURTEVANT, Mayor.

Passed Nov. 2, 1896.

An Ordinance for the promotion of cleanliness in public streets and places.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Section 1. No person shall distribute in any public highway, within the city, any printed hand-bill, circular, or advertisement of any kind.

- Sec. 2. No person shall place, throw or deposit upon any public highway, within the city, or upon any sidewalk therein, any paper, garbage, waste or refuse matter of any kind.
- Sec. 3. No person shall spit upon the floor of any public conveyance, shop, store, hall, church, school house, railroad station or other public building in said city, or upon the steps of said conveyances or buildings, or upon the sidewalk of any public street or way in said city.
- Sec. 4. Any person convicted of any violation of either section of this ordinance shall be fined not exceeding ten dollars.
- Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage.

Approved.

FRANK H. DANIELL, Mayor.

Passed October 2, 1899.

An Ordinance relating to cemetery trust funds.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Section 1. That Chapter 40, Session Laws of this state for 1899, in which it is provided that (section 1):

"Any town or city which now holds, or hereafter may hold in trust, by bequest or otherwise, any fund for the care of any cemetery or private lot therein, may pay the same into the town or city treasury, and so long as the same remains therein, said town or city shall pay thereon an annual income at the rate of three and one-half per cent., which income shall be expended in accordance with the terms of the trust by which said fund or funds is held. (Section 2.) This act shall not be in force except in such towns and cities as by vote of the town, or City Council shall so elect."

Be and hereby is adopted and in force in this city, and the City Council so elects.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon its passage.

Approved.

RUFUS G. BURLEIGH, Mayor.

Passed September 3, 1900.

An Ordinance in relation to the duties of the City Auditor.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

It shall be the duty of the City Auditor annually, in the month of December, to examine the accounts of the Collector of Taxes and to notify every delinquent tax-payer of the amount of his taxes remaining unpaid, by mailing to each in a sealed envelope a copy of this ordinance, together with a statement of the balance due as it appears upon the tax list.

Approved.

RUFUS G BURLEIGH, Mayor.

Passed December 3, 1900.

An ordinance in relation to licensing dealers of junk.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin,
as follows:

Section 1. That all dealers in old metals, rubbers, rags or junk of any sort shall be licensed.

The said license shall be issued by the City Clerk upon recommendation of the Mayor.

The cost of said license shall be three (3) dollars per annum, dating from April 1, for the year ensuing.

- Sec. 2. That no dealer shall buy of any minor, under fifteen years of age, any old metals, rubber rags or junk of any sort, without written consent of their parents or guardian.
- Sec. 3. Any person convicted of violating the provisions of sections 1 and 2 of this ordinance shall be fined a sum not exceeding twenty (20) dollars for each offense.
 - Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage. Approved.

RUFUS G. BURLEIGH, Mayor.

Passed April 1, 1901.

An Ordinance relating to the names of streets and their numbers.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Section 1. That the names of the streets of the city of Franklin shall be as indicated on the map in the annual

report of the city of Franklin, of 1895, with addition of new streets and avenues since laid out with the following exceptions: That the southern section of Pemigewasset street, running east from North Main street, shall be known as Gerrish street. That the street running from Depot street to Franklin Heights shall be known as Summit street. That the street leading north from Summit street to Pleasant Valley shall be known as Valley street. That the street west of Valley street, leading south from Summit street, shall be known as Gilman street. That the street running north from Central street, near Republican bridge, to Cate brook, shall be known as Glenwood avenue. the street running northwest from Bow street over Cheney hill to Glenwood avenue, shall be known as Cheney street. That the street running west from Bow street past what is known as Davis' block to Glenwood avenue, shall be known as Glen street. That the section of Maple street, running north from foot of Willow hill, then east to that section of Maple street running north, shall be known as That the section of Winnipiseogee street Willow street. running south from Central street to that section running east, shall be known as River street. The street running east, then north from Franklin street, opposite Church street, shall be known as Ayles Court. That the section of High street east of the Franklin & Tilton R. R., shall be known as East High street, and that section west of said railroad shall be known as West High street. That the street running east from Memorial street to Smith street shall be known as Canal street. That the name of Peabody avenue shall be changed to Peabody place. name of Railroad avenue shall be changed to Railroad street.

Sec. 2. The Mayor and Council shall from time to time, as the convenience of the public may require, designate the numbers to be affixed to the buildings on the several streets and squares in the city, and shall designate the names of new streets when laid out. In all streets the odd numbers

shall be on the right hand side, and the even numbers on the left hand side of the streets in the progressive order of numbering, commencing with the lowest numbers and proceeding therefrom with increasing numbers as follows: The numbering of North Main street shall commence at the southerly end at junction of Central and South Main streets. The numbering of all streets connecting with North Main shall commence at North Main street. numbering of South Main street shall commence at the northerly end at junction of Central and North Main All streets connecting with South Main shall commence numbering at South Main street. The numbering of Summit, Wells and Salisbury streets shall commence at Depot street. The numbering of Valley and Gilman streets shall commence at Summit street. The numbering of Central street shall commence at the westerly end at junction of North and South Main streets. All streets connecting with Central street, except Bow and Pearl streets, shall commence numbering at Central street. Bow street shall commence numbering at what is known as Paper Mill All streets connecting with Bow street shall commence numbering at Main street. The numbering of South Main street shall commence at Glenwood avenue. numbering of Pearl street shall commence at the southerly The numbering of Canal street shall commence at Memorial street. The numbering of School, West, High, and Winnipiseogee streets shall commence at River street. The numbering of Ayles Court and Grove street shall commence at Franklin street. The numbering of Railroad, Elkins and View streets shall commence at School street. The numbering of East High and Russel streets shall commence at Railroad street. The numbering of Spring street shall commence at Prospect street. The numbering of all streets running east from Prospect street shall commence at Prospect street. The numbering of all streets east of Prospect street running parallel with Prospect street shall commence numbering at the northerly end. All streets

connecting with Sanborn street shall commence numbering at Sanborn street.

- Sec. 3. Every entrance to a building fronting the street shall be designated by a separate number. In the residential portion of the city every lot with a twenty-five-foot front shall be designated with a separate number, and in the business portion of the city every lot with a twelve and one-half-foot front shall be designated with a separate number. The business portion of the city is embraced within the following limits: North and South Main street between Webster and Depot streets, Central street between River street on the west and Bow street on the east, Smith, Canal, Memorial and Church streets and Franklin street from Central to School streets.
- Sec. 4. Any person who shall affix or suffer to be affixed to or shall allow to remain upon any building, any different number from the one designated by the Mayor and Council, shall be fined not less than one or more than five dollars, and a like penalty for every day he shall suffer such building to be so numbered after his first conviction of violating the provisions of this section.
- Sec. 5. That measurement of each street in the city shall be made according to provisions of section three of this ordinance, determining the correct number of every entrance as provided for in section three of this ordinance, and that a correct record of same shall be kept on file in the office of the City Clerk in a convenient manner for the reasonable use of the public at all times. That there shall be transmitted by the person authorized by the committee on ordinances to make said survey, a notice and statement giving name of the street, the name of the owner, the name of the occupant, and the number of the building, together with instructions for procuring and fixing same.
- Sec. 6. That the owner of the property shall within sixty days after receiving said notice as per section five of this ordinance, cause to be affixed to every entrance of a building fronting the street, mentioned in said notice, a metallic

or other suitable number at least two inches in height, and so situated as to be plainly visible at all times from the street.

Sec. 7. If the owner of any building, after receiving said notice as per section five of this ordinance, fail to comply with the provisions of section six of this ordinance, the said owner shall be fined not less than one or more than five dollars, and a like penalty for every day which the said owner shall neglect so to do after his first conviction.

Sec. 8. This ordinance shall take effect on its passage. Approved.

RUFUS G. BURLEIGH, Mayor.

Passed April 1, 1901.

An Ordinance in relation to attendance of scholars.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Section 1. Any child in the city between the ages of six and sixteen years, without a regular and lawful occupation, who shall, except in cases of ill health, be absent from school more than one day during the space of any one month, unless excused by the teacher of the child, shall be fined not exceeding ten dollars for each offense.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect on its passage. Approved.

RUFUS G. BURLEIGH, Mayor.

Passed May 13, 1901.

An Ordinance relating to fire alarms.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Section 1. When an alarm of fire has once been given upon the fire alarm system of the city, it shall be the duty

of the person giving the alarm to remain at the box in charge of the same until the arrival of some person detailed to guard such box, except when the fire is upon the premises of the person giving such alarm.

- Sec. 2. No person shall ring in a second alarm except under the direction of an engineer of the fire department.
- Sec. 3. The chief engineer, or in his absence one of the assistant engineers, shall at once, upon the sounding of an alarm upon the fire alarm system, detail some person to supervise and watch the box from which the alarm was given, and it shall be the duty of such person to remain at said box and protect the same from any person interfering therewith until he is relieved by said engineers.
- Sec. 4. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance or disobeying the orders of an engineer under it shall be liable to a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offense.
 - Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect on its passage. Approved.

RUFUS G. BURLEIGH, Mayor.

Passed June 3, 1901.

An additional Ordinance for the promotion of cleanliness in public streets and places.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Section 1. No person or corporation in possession or control of any real estate adjoining a public street, shall place or permit to remain on the premises so occupied by him, any paper or waste matter or substance of any kind, in such a position or place that the same can be carried by the wind upon a public street.

Sec. 2. Every person or corporation keeping for sale at retail on premises adjoining a public street, fruit, nuts, or other goods from which waste is liable to be thrown upon such street, shall keep the highway abutting on the premises occupied by him to the center thereof free and clear of waste substances and matter from such class of goods as are kept for sale by him at such store, and shall keep and maintain in a wholesome condition all such receptacles for waste matter as may be located by the city upon or adjoining the premises occupied by him.

- Sec. 3. No person shall injure, disfigure, destroy or remove any receptacle for waste matter placed by the city upon any public street or place, or place therein any substance for which such receptacle was not designed.
- Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the city marshal and every policeman when on duty to see that this ordinance is strictly observed, and when unable to cause the removal of any such waste matter from the streets by the person depositing the same, he shall forthwith remove the same himself.
- Sec. 5. Any violation of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding ten dollars.

Sec. 6. This ordinance shall take effect on its passage.

Approved.

RUFUS G. BURLEIGH, Mayor.

Passed Aug. 5, 1901.

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

That the following rule for governing the action of the Council be and the same hereby is adopted.

RULE 1.

No vote shall be adopted by the Council appropriating money, or incurring a debt exceeding five hundred dollars, at the same meeting at which the resolution is proposed, except by vote in favor thereof by seven members at least of the Council taken by a yea and nay vote.

Approved.

RUFUS G. BURLEIGH, Mayor.

Passed Nov. 4, 1901.

An Ordinance for the prevention of accidents upon the highways.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Section 1. No person shall drive any horse upon the highways of the city with a cow-bell or any other thing attached to the horse, harness or vehicle, that makes an unusual noise and frightens horses.

- Sec. 2. Persons directing automobiles or other vehicles propelled by motors upon the highways of the city, shall upon meeting or passing other vehicles drawn by horses, which are frightened thereby, come to a full stop or reduce the rate of speed to such extent as necessary to avoid accidents resulting from such frightened horses.
- Sec. 3. Any person convicted of a violation of either section of this ordinance shall be fined not exceeding ten dollars.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect on its passage. Approved.

HARRY W. DANIELL, Mayor. Passed April 9, 1902.

An Ordinance in relation to removal of buildings.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Section 1. That no building or buildings in the city shall be moved through highways except by owner first obtaining permit from the City Council.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect on its passage. Approved.

HARRY W. DANIELL, Mayor.

Passed Aug. 4, 1902.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four.

An Ordinance relating to billiard, pool and lunch rooms.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

Section 1. No owner or manager of a public pool or billiard room shall allow his pool or billiard tables to be used after ten o'clock at night.

- Sec. 2. Any person violating this provision shall be punished by a fine of ten dollars.
- Sec. 3. No keeper of any eating place, lunch counter or room shall keep his place open after eleven o'clock at night. Approved.

ISAAC N. BLODGETT, Mayor.

Passed March 7, 1904.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four.

An Ordinance relating to injury to the highways and other city property.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

- Section 1. No person shall with any trenching tool or machine displace the surface of any highway within the city boundaries without permission from the Council or from the chief of the highway department, as the case may be.
- Sec. 2. No person shall erect, raise or place any sign, bill-board or other obstruction on or within any highway, nor shall any such person erect, raise, place or affix sign, bill-board or advertisement on any lands of the city or any building thereon without consent previously obtained from the Council or head of the appropriate department.

Sec. 3. Any person violating any provisions of this ordinance shall be fined ten dollars for each and every offense. Approved.

ISAAC N. BLODGETT, Mayor.

Passed May 2, 1904.

An Ordinance relating to pawnbrokers.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, follows:

SECTION 1. No person shall carry on the business of a pawnbroker, within the City of Franklin, unless he is duly licensed therefor by the Board of Mayor and Council. Said Board of Mayor and Council shall, upon application, issue licenses to do business as pawnbrokers to such persons as said Board deem proper; and such licenses shall be for one year from their issue, but may be revoked at any time by said Board of Mayor and Council whenever in their opinion the public good requires. Such licenses shall designate the place where the person licensed may carry on his business, and he shall not carry on the business at any other place within the city; and the fee for such license shall be ten dollars per year.

SEC. 2. Every person licensed as aforesaid shall keep a book or record at his place of business in which he shall enter in English at the time of receiving the same, a minute description of any article left for pawn, particularly mentioning any prominent or descriptive marks on the same, with the name, age and residence, giving the street and number, where possible, of the person from whom he received it, noting also the day and hour and the amount paid or loaned thereon; and such book or record, and the articles left for pawn, shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Chief of Police or any person authorized by him. No person licensed as aforesaid shall directly or indirectly receive any article in pawn from any minor, knowing or having reasonable cause to believe him to be such, without the

consent in writing of the parent or guardian of such minor. And all persons so licensed, when requested to do so by the Chief of Police, shall make a daily statement to him of the articles left with them for pawn.

SEC. 3. If any person shall do business as a pawnbroker without obtaining such license, or if any person licensed as aforesaid shall violate the other provisions of this ordinance, or any of them, he shall be punished therefor by a fine not exceeding ten dollars for each offence.

Sec. 4 This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage.

Approved.

GEORGE E. SHEPARD, Mayor.

Passed Nov. 6, 1905.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

An Ordinance relating to the speed of automobiles and motor cycles.

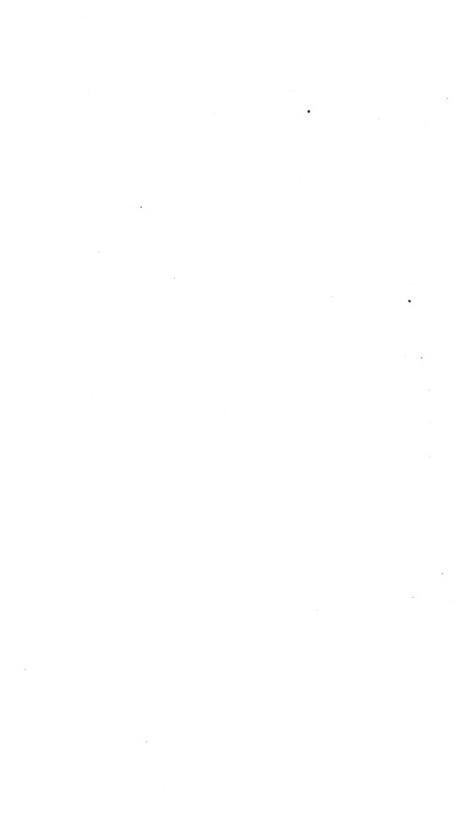
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Franklin, as follows:

No automobile or motor cycle shall be operated upon any public highway outside the business district or the compactly built sections of a city or town at a speed greater than twenty miles an hour, or within the business district or compactly built sections of a city or town at a speed greater than eight miles an hour.

Approved.

MICHAEL J. NEVINS, Mayor.

Passed July 6, 1908.



VITAL STATISTICS

To the City Council of the City of Pranton: In compliance with an act of the Legislature, passed June accession, 1887, requiring "clerks of towns and cities to furnish a transcript of the record of births, marriages and deaths to the municipal officers for publication in the annual report," I hereby submit the following:

BIRTHS

11	Age of Mother	<u>\$</u>
	Birthplace of Mother	Franklin Canada Franklin Charlestown Rochester Rochester Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada Scotta Canada Scotta Babbury Reading Neading Reading Reading Reading Reading Canada
	Birthplace of Father	Franklin Canada Franklin Canada Manchester Franklin Canada Canada Franklin Canada
	Occupation of Father	Mill operative Massou Piurniture dealer Cronster Grover Buggage master Buggage master Plumber Mill operative Mill operative Machinist Laborer Laborer Painter Carpenter (Carpenter Mill operative Mill operative Mill operative Carpenter Ca
	до ээнэрігэд Запэнка	пітянга
	singual to roto?)	- shill W
	Maiden Name of Mother	Alice J. Philibrick Delina Helicolina Deliste Bether M. Davis Florence Robinson Bertha Girard Bertha Girard Bertha Girard Bertha Girard Amanda Lemire M. Wescott Graves M. Wescott Graves M. Wescott Graves M. Wescott Charisse Thibault Amit McKenze Alilian Jemess Adele Chreften Margaret Bell Elsie Scott Ada J. Stearns Amanda Provencier Mariat A. Lanondagne Begina Lafrance Amanda Provencier Maria Lafrance Ella M. Braby Marie A. Lanondagne Ella M. Braby Marie A. Lanondagne Ella M. Braby M. Straby Marie A. Lanondagne Ella M. Braby Marie A. Lanondagne Ella M. Braby
The second secon	Female Living of Sullborn Sullborn Ist, 2d, etc. Color Name Color Name Of Father	F L 4 Harry L. Merrill F S 10 Biggen Routhier F C Alouzo Harrin Cuminglam F C Alouzo Handord F C Alouzo Handord F C Alpade Dumonlin F
	Male X	Z ZZZZZ Z ZZZ
The second secon	Place of Birth (if any)	10
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BIRTHS

	Age of Fathe	40 33 33 33	31 27 23 23	53 41 37 97	40.34	32 27 27 27	318 212		37 8 37 8 37 8	188 188	3 S	30 31	4638	22 22	33	36.5	36 31	2017	21 17	32 32 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 3
	Birthplace of Mother	Stewartstown England	Franklin Jerusalem	da	pu	Alexandria Canada		liver J, Vt	nd	kliń		da	freland	da da	klin As	23		and	WIIII	da
	<u>≅</u> 	Stewarts	Franklin Jerusale	Canada	Ireland	Alexan	::	Whit	Danbury	Franklin	-	Canada		Canada,	Franklin	2 2 2 3	3	England		m. Cana
	Birthplace of Father	Canaan, Vt. Canada	Kumney Jerusalem	Concord Bellows Falls, 1	Ireland	Vermont Franklin	Fairfield, Vt.	England	Ireland	Canada	Sweden	Canada	Blackstone, Mass.	contact	Newton, Mass.	Springfield	:	England	r Plymouth, Mich	Willimantie,Coun. Canada Canada
	Occupation of Father	Paper maker Laborer	Clerk Merchant	Laborer Weaver	Paper maker	Printer Paner maker	Painter Knitter	Paper maker	Laborer	Needle maker	Taper maker	Teamster	Carder Paner maker	Knitter	Laborer	Needle maker	Needle maker	Coal miner	Telegraph op'rat'r Plymouth, Mich.	Mason Teamster
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	Maiden Name of Mother	Lilla F. Goodwin Sarah Margenson	Mande E. Rowe Annie Kalliod	Etta White	Annie Kiley	Eda Brock Alma Turcoffe	Alice L. Ward	Mary Wilkinson	Hannah Barry Fwi I Bean	Sadie E. Stevens	Myrtle Davis Lin R. Lemay	Emelia Ricard	Kate Carroll	Georgianna Pinard	Catherine Tobin	Amelia Dimond	Amelia Dimond	Clara P. Pollitt	Bessie Morrill	Lena Greenwood Rose Blanchette
	Name of Father	Walter 1. Matthews Clinton Ring	Ernest B. Hardy Michel Haddad	Charles Cheney	Patrick J. Ryan	Wesley Parmenter Nanoleon Tonsignant	Edward M. Murfaugh	Edward Laforge	Dennis Hayes		Farl C. Rowell	Sullainne Bernler	John M. Lynch Frank V. Rorobo	Lucien Deshaies	Charles F. Hayden	Octave Lepianc Arthur J. Colcord	Arthur J. Colcord	George Marland	Charles Cross Roscoe B. Smith	Paul J. Sancier Napoleon Blais
and Condition	Zo. of Child Ist, 2d, etc. Color	<u>∞</u> 9	21.10	೧.4	٠	21.2	1000	1 21	ಾ ೧	: :	AA	- CI	+ -	, ,		- v:	9		e —	920
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Sex	Male			2	Z	N	ZZ	Σ	22		ξ		Z	M	7	==	Ξ			Σ
	Date of Birth (if any)			Anr. 10 Albert B. Hebert	±	17 Marion E. Parmenter 19 Joseph A. Tousignant	25 James E. Murtaugh 26 Joseph F A Picard	Sugene P	May of Brancis A Shaw	yuu	11 E (atherine M. Rowell	17 Florida Bernier	18 Peter F. Lynch		21 Bernice Hayden	- '		28 Alice M. Pollitt		31 Marie S. M. Sancier 31 —Blais

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Salisbury Bugfand Andover (Gmada Winooski, Vt. Canada Northield	Springfield Franklin Bristol England Canada Boscawen Chichester Franklin N. Adams, Mass.	Wilmot Dambury, Canada Canada Franklin Canada Franklin Canada Franklin Canada Canada Canada Connecticut St. domsbury, Vt	Garland, Me. Canada Walcott, Vt. Wilmot Canada
Carpenter Mill operative Machinist Treanster Spinner Moulder Machinist Weaver Moulder		Looin Exer Teanister Teanister Teanister Teanister Needle maker Needle maker Laborer Machinist Machinist Malli operative Wool sorter Stean fitter Etalor	Teucher Weaver Machinist Teamster Pulp maker
	White Franklin		
Nellie Pierce Martha Arblaster Lula Woodward Jennie Gilbert Lucie Hamel Melvina Sanville Esther Miquelon Rose E. Couture Maria	Eaver G. Morey Eaver G. Morey Effen Stewart Smile B. Branetson Emma B. Kirk Dorlla Carrier Amrelie Boire Mary Carrier Amme M. Racheder Many A. Branetson Many A. Brinerson Many A. Brinerson Many Heessin Opplein Clonette	Marita Moriti Susie Boyd Abbie L. Sleeper Hattie Fleury Georgana Defosses Agnes Rei Franke Prebble Cordelia M. Pelletier George Lebble Eva, Slackett Nellie F. Foss Nellie F. Foss Flora Richardson Anary Dwyer Flora Richardson Mary Tremblay	Mary E. Nye Anna Caux Edith Shaw Georganna Clark Mathilde Honle
Walter Dunlap Jannes Butler Fred Baker George Derocher Charles E. Morrison Fred Beappre Fred Beappre John Kheautt Joseph Beaupre Frank H. Glines	Milo B. Morrill Milo B. Morrill Milt Guy Cohly Will Guy Cohly Bracky D. Hoyt Albanie Defosses Albanie Defosses Albanie Berard Charles Fallmer Charles Fallmer John F. Pettingtt John F. Pettingtt Albanies Berard Charles Rahmer John R. Newster Fortungen B. Sawyer Fortungen H. Juon	Arthur B. Woodward Frank E. Brown Lasten B. Woodward Frank E. Brown Loseph Boddue Oneshne Proulx Cardoner Threothe Partiek W. Brooks Azard J. Brassard Living J. Kelley Joseph Allard Jurcotte Arthur P. Fellows Clark Partelo Edmond Garmean Edmond Garmean Alexander Brassard	flarry P. Swett Joseph Anbe William C. Gerry Bertie H. Kimball Napoleon Boisvert
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June 4 Kenneth R. Dumlap 6 Clarence I. Bruter 1 Louise M. Balter 1 Louise M. Balter 1 Evelyn H. Morrison 20 Arthur J. Cossette 21 Ovia Rheant 22 Ovia Rheant 23 Willip Q. Beaupre 23 Willie P. Gimes	Stella T. Morrill Stella T. Morrill Stellan Griffin Stellan Griffin Stellan Griffin Stellan Griffin Loseph W. Defosses Mayel J. R. D. Berard Stellan Griffin Stellan Griffin Stellan J. R. D. Berard Stellan J. R. Berard Stellan J.	Ang. 29 Mary B. C. Browchard Arithne I. Woodward Freshyn B. Brown 17 Rose L. Prontx 21 Middred R. Turcoute 20 Isabelle M. Brooks 20 Mary R. A. Brassard 21 Sabelle M. Brooks 22 J. Wapoleon E. Allard 23 J. Wapoleon E. Allard 24 Chester J. Turcotte 25 J. Mapoleon E. Allard 26 Chester J. Turcotte 27 Chester J. Turcotte 28 Chester J. Turcotte 5 Catherine I. Murray 6 Chester J. Furcotte 6 Chelma E. Partelo 6 Thelma E. Partelo 6 Rhelma E. Partelo 7 Rachel C. Garnean 11 Marie F. E. Brassard	16 Elizabeth Swett 16 Marie A. I. Anbe 21 Robert S. Gerry 22 Harry B. Kimball 23 Francise Boisvert

BIRTHS

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	Birthplace of Mother	Hampton	Syria			=		eotia				Smidda	Franklin		я		l, Mass.	Lilton	Fact Andover	Me	Austria				æ		Canada
	Birthplace of Father	Bristol	Syria Franklin	Boston	Canada	Franklin	Norwigh, Vt.	Franklin	Orange	Canada	Canada	Ashland	Providence, R. I	Bristol	Manchester	Salisbury	New London	Franklii	1611	Franklin	Austria	Canada	Franklin	•	Canada	Windsor	Canada
lo	Color of Pare Residence of Parents Patherita Patherita	Saw mill man	Peddler Mill anerative	Carpenter	Physician	Machinist	Brakeman	Needle maker	Carpenter	Paper maker	Masoli	-	ıil:	yu Yu		Ы	Teamster	Lunch room	Carnenter	Machinist	Mill operative	Mill operative	Teamster	Knitter	Will operative	Needle maker	Teamster Mill operative
	Maiden Name of Mother	Ethel M. Wells	Lizzie Haddad Mary E. Harrigan	Georgine Lafond	Jeanne Rheanne	Addie B. Lakin	Emily R. Young	Sara Waddell	Dorothy Bruce	Sylvanie Dalgnanit	Lilla framelle	Lilla dannelle	cham	zin			Julia A. Doyle	Eva S. Morrison	Anstin	Sarah E. McDonald	Anna Lepioka	Rose Anna Proulx	Evangelina Tellier	Vina Lepage	Laura Landry	Jennie Stevens	Etta Lord Marie Therault
q	Name of Father	Lewis S. Dow	Tom Thomas	Alfred St. Pierre	Damase Caron	John II. Wells	Leonard E. Sargent	Oscar H. Woodward	Henry Martin	Cleopitas Martin	Dooite Pousseen	Docite Roussean	Martin Sullivan		Arthur W. Stone	Andrew Lorden	wm. Herbert Brown	William Stevens	Orrio G. Fastman	Joseph E. Haynes	Wojcisch Sliz	Joseph C. Marceau	Joseph A. Pinard, Jr.	Peter Trottier	Alfred Morin	Herbert W. Cook	Bert Lowell John Lemire
and Condition	Stillborn No. of Child 1st, 2d, etc.	000	o -	- 4	10	::	1.0	-	- 1	: °	- c	- 0	100	-	23		-1 -	- 0	0 10	9	_		es 	10	ıc	χ. 	, , ,
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Sex	Male	M;	Z	Z				;	Ξ.	7	5					;	Ξ;	Ξ	7	Ξ	-	Z			_		
	Date of Birth (if any)	. 27	Oct. 1 George Thomas 4 Phyllis M Merrill	6 Josaphat St. Pierre		s Olive M. Wells	9 Fern O. M. Sargent			of T Willie F. Ramden	ηι	16		_	80	Nov. 4 Marion E. Lorden	Edward K. Brown	S Flora C Chabotte		_	14 Lula Sliz	_		_	-		28 Marie A. C. Lemire

32 25	3130	504	33 00	38 32	36 39	20,70	500	35.3	300	12	16.40
Franklin	Bellows Falls, Vt	Canada	Canada.	Salem Mass	Canada	Damesene Svrie	freland	Franklin	Trov N V	e Canada	*
Canada	•	:	Newbort, Vt.	Salem, Mass.	Swanzev	Damasens Svria	Vermont	er Canada	Pittshurg Pa	Biddeford, Main	Camada
Mill operative	Shoe maker	Carpenter	= Fariner	Farmer	Rarber	Shoe maker	Machinist	Cigar manufact	Needle maker	Brakeman	Fireman
_	_	_	_	ə	ij	ų,	11			_	_
Clara Boulrice	Rose Anna Hebert	Augustine Lemire	Mary Blodgett	Sarah K. Davenpor	Mary Morin	Lottie Moses	Annie Kirby	Olivine Rocheleau	Belle Wells	Aurea Michelin	Philomene Verville
Ernest Masse	Adelard Brassard	Engene Desislets	George Dunn	e William H. Rose	. ≅ George Carignan	George Yared	Woses Penn	Thomas N. Lapointe	Fred Brown	Edmond Pelletier	Louis Deshais
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Masse	. Brassard	C. Desislets	S. Dunn	T. Rose	M. E. Carignan	Yared	y A. Penn	pointe	. Brown	A. B. Pelletier	A. Dehais

Residence of Parents-1 Tilton; 2 Plymouth; 3 England; 4 Laconia; 5 Bristol.

Name. Residence and official station of person by whom married	I Rev. F. D. George.	Housewife Mail operative 1 Rev. C. W. Martin, Gousewife Machinist	Housewife Police inspect, I Rev. A. J. Timon, Frank in Caborer	2 Rev. Daniel S. Jenks. Franklin	1 Rev. Leo Tyllo, 1	Honsewife Abip carpenter 1 Rev.Damel S.Jenks, Honsewife Laborer	Rev. A. J. Timon, 1
Occupation		Housewife Mill operative Housewife Machinist	Housewife Police inspect. Housewife Laborer	Housewife Mechanic Housewife Shipper	Housewife Farmer Housewife Farmer	Housewife Ship carpenter Housewife Laborer	Honsewife Honsework Housewife Farmer Housewife
Birthplace of Parents		Wilmot Strafford Barre, Mass.	Ely, Canada New York Ireland	New York Scotland Sweden	:	Nova Scotia Canada	: : : : : :
Name of Parents	Lorenzo M. Heath Emma A. Simons Charles B. Knowlton	Charlotte Durgin Oscar Locke Sarah F. Winkley Charles W. Hill	Susie E. Beers Newton, Mass, James D. Hayden Martba Ashland James Tobin	Mary Roach Ontario, N. Y. John Edwards Agnes, Johnson Sweden John E. Heegstrom	Elizabeth Johnson Taksle Sliz Wichlsnyda Sliz Temas Lepronka	Enva Lepronka Morton Bennett Aurie Pinneo Rock Martell	Chris Laelair Telesphor Mosse Featrice Lacourse August Boulerisse Celia Morel
Place of Birth of each	Alexandria Nashna	Dover Franklin	Newton, Mass. Franklin	Ontario, N. Y. Sweden .		Teanister Nova Scotia Morton Benn Aprilon Benn Nova Scotia Morton Benn Appile Pinneo Needlemaker Amesbury, M's Rock Martell	Canada Franklin
Age in years Octouration Of Groom and Bride	Needle maker Alexandria Dressmaker Nashna	Mill operative Dover Needlemaker Franklin	: :	34 that Ass't Supt.	Mill operative	Teamster Needlemaker	Mill operative Canada " Frankli
Age in years	<u> </u>	8 E	क हैं	24 54 24 54	8 8	51 %	5 8
Residence of cach at time of Marriage	Franklin 	: :	: :	: :	: :	: :	: :
Name and Surname of Groom and Bride	John S. Heath Eva M. Knowlton	Sidney Roy Locke Mamie 1da Hill	Charles F. Hayden Catherine Tobin	William W. Edwards Emma M. Hoegstrom	Wojcish Sliz Anna Lepronka	Edgar Bennett Maud Martell	Ernest Mosse Clara Boulerisse
Place of Marriage	Jan. 1 Franklin	:	:	:	ı	:	:
Date of Marriage	Jan. 1	9	12	31	\$61	25	27

	Ellinear et Champ gue Franklin	FRUIKIII	2	will oberance canada	Calletta	Joseph Champagne	Canada	Farmer	I Kev. A. J. Ilmon,	Timon,
	Rosie Roulx	:	×	:	3	Ludger Proulx	3	Paper maker	1	FIGURIU
Feb. 8 Franklin	Mace II. Heath	:	31	Lineman	Danbury	Exema Carignan Mace C. Heath	Grafton	Housewife	1 Rev. L. W. Phillips,	. Phillips,
	Effie F. Merrill	Plymouth		At home	Thornton	Ida M. Ferkins Martin S. Merrill	Danbury Thornton	Housewife Laborer	1	Franklin
20 Franklin	Lindley R. Johnson	Franklin	986	Machinist	Wilmot	Norgie L. Dearborn Nath, G. Johnson	New London	Honsewife Carder	2 Rev. F. D. George,	George,
	Hattie M. Pattee	*	<u>2</u>]	At home	Entield	John C. Pattee	Warner Enfield	Housework Farmer	- 21	Franklin
owell, Mass.	22 Lowell, Mass. Charles B. Prescott.	Franklin	4	Lumber dealer Franklin		Annie M. Foster Brad. M. Prescott	Baltimore, Md Retired Franklin 1ce dea	Retired lee dealer	1 Rev. Thos. Carlson,	. Carlson,
	Elhel Jones	:	ŝ	Nurse	Canada	Annette S. Batchelder Harvard D. Jones	Wentworth Canada	At home Contractor	1 Low	ell, Mass.
26 Franklin	Guy L. Bailey	:	23	Foreman	Foxeroft. Me.	Cynfllia M. Atwood Albert H. Bailey	Bradford, Me. Supt.	At nome Supt.	1 Rev. L. W. Phillips,	Phillips,
	Grace E. Graffam	Metrose, Mass.	31	At home	Steep Falls, Me	steep Falls, Mc Hiram E. Graffam	Steep Falls, Me Retired	Retired	1	Franking
Mar. 2 Franklin	Irving W. Rowell	Franklin]	≅ Jid7	ISE Mill operative Franklin	Franklin	Estelle A. Wright William C. Rowell	Melrose, Mass Franklin	Housewife Farmer	Rev. L. W. Phillips,	. Phillips,
	Nellie E. Morse	;	1 _∞	Nurse	Webster	Oscar Morse	Frankin, v.c.	Farmer	-	Franklin
3	Emile Carignan	:	i3	Weaver	Franklin	Jennie Lord John Carrignan	Vermont Canada	Honsewife Farmer	1 Rev. A. J. Timon,	Timon,
	Mary Carrier	4	9	Needle 'maker	;	Celina Elle Joseph Carrier	::	Housewife		Franklin
:	Leonard B. Barron	*	33	Painter	Gilmanton	Celina Leclero George P. Barron	Boston, Mass.		g Rev. L. W. Phillips,	. Phillips,
	Julia B. Twombly	Plymouth		Housework's	Sandwich	Rosetta Holman George Ward	Northfield Plymouth	Housewife Laborer	Q1	Franklin
	Edwin M. Joyce	Franklin	×	Needle maker Grantham	Grantham		England	Housewife Farmer	3 Rev. Samuel Russ'll,	el Russ'll,
	Cora B. Russell	Manchester	Ŧ	:	Grafton	ssell	Wilmot Springfield	Housewife		Manchester
:	Julien Fandeni	Franklin	हैं।	Mill operative France	France		Grafton Canada	Honsewife Contractor	1 Rev. A. J. Timon,	Timon,
	Corrinne Lagase	:	53	•	Canada	alliots	France Canada	Housewife Mill operative		Frankiin
20 Wh. Rv.Jet, Vt Paul Chebut	Paul Chebut	;	7	Sawyer	;	Leonie Koy Pierre Chebut	: ; ;	Housewife	3 Rev. R. I. B. Illman.	B. Illman.
	Mitchel Vieux	;	36	Housework	;	Margaret Brove Henry Durante	::		2 W. K. Jun	w. K. Junetion, vi.

Place of Marriage	Name and Surname of Groom and Bride	Residence of each at time of Marriage	Age in years Color of each	Age in years Color of Groom and Bride	Place of Birth of each	Name of Parents	Birthplace of Parents	Occupation	Name, Residence and official station of person by whom married	sidence I station by whom
May 1 Franklin	Bert H. Kimball Georgia A. Clark	Franklin Derry	21 23	Teamster Housework	Wilmot	n tebins		Teamster Housewife	2 John M. Meserve, Justice of Peace, Tilto	eserve, f Peace, Tilton
ā	Emile Carrier	Franklin	55	Weaver	Canada	Φ.	Sharon, Vt. Canada	Laborer	I Rev. A. J. Timon,	Fimon,
	Virginia Lavigne	*	8	Mill operative	;	Athanase Lavigne	3 3	nousewiie Papermaker	1	Frankiii
:	Daniel W. Carey	3	9	Loom fixer	Duxbury, Vt.		Ireland	Housewife Farmer	1 Rev. A. J. Timon,	Timon,
	Mary A. Murtaugh	4	S. ette	36 g Dressmaker	Fairfield, VI.	Mary 1 obin James Murtaugh	I	Housewire Farmer	1	Frankan
3	Emile J. Cossette	•	7AV	Mill operative Canada		Mary Clark Onesime Cossette	Fairneld, vt. Canada	Housewife	1 Rev. A. J. Timon,	Fimon,
	Esther M. Micklon	3	3}	Housework	Northwood		: :	Lumberman	1	Frankiii
£	Leon A. Hackett	Auburndale, Mass 25	53	Manufacturer	Cambri'ge, M's	Manufacturer Cambri'ge, M's Benj. W. Hackett	Vermont	Housewire	1 Rev. David P. Hateh	P.Hatelı.
	Florence M. Keuriek	iek Franklin	33	At home	Gaysville, Vt.	Charles C. Kenrick	ç .	M SS At home	1	r i Allinilli
Sanboruton	Wallace W.Buchanan	,,,	95	Farmer	Franklin	Arabella Kowe Win. W. Buchanan	Gilford Danvers, Mass	Danyers, Mass Superintindint 1 Rev. I. W. Coombs.	TRev. I. W.	Coombs,
	Lillian E. Stevens	Sanbornton	31	At home	Malden, Mass.		ity	Housewife Manufacturer	1 Sa	Sanbornton
11 Franklin	Arthur C. Woodward Wellesley,	Wellesley, Mass. 23	83	Conductor	Roxbury, Mass.	Roxbury, Mass Joseph Woodward	Sanbornton England	Housewife Hick. L. W. Philips,	1 Rev. L. W.	Philips,
	tna E. M. Dimond	Roslindale, Mass. 19	61	Clerk	Franklin	John W. Dimond Sylvia Hunkins	Boston Franklin	Machinist At home	-1	Flaukiiii

June 19	June 19 Franklin	Thomas W. Washburn	urn _[China, Me.	35	Clerk	China, Me.	Willis W. Washburn China, Me. Rdith E. Crosby		Postmaster	1 Rev.	1 Rev. W. S. Emery,	Smery, Tillfon
		Estelle M. Doe	Vassalboro, Me.	81	At home	V'ssalboro, Me	V'ssalboro, Me George E. Closes	Me.	Pattern maker			
33	:	Albert J. Garnean	Franklin	31	Saw maker	St.J'husb'y,Vt Noel Garneau	About Fassen Noel Garneau Emme Lefermine	Canada	Mill on source 1 Rev. A. J. Timon,	1 Rev.	A. J. T	Jimon, Eronblin
		Ida E. Tousignant	:	27	Clerk	Manchester	Alphonse Tousignant	: :	Pulp maker			Tallbilli
23	Revere, Mass.	23 Revere, Mass. John J. Curran	3	98	Knitter	Ireland	John J. Curran	Ireland	Farmer Farmer Fonctowife	1 Rev.	Mark J	Rev. Mark J. Sulliv'n
		Bridgie Kelligrew	Revere, Mass.	97	Athome	:	Patrick Kelligrew	; ;	Farmer	1	110	c, Muss.
28	28 Franklin	Arnold G. Perkins	Franklin	51	Farmer	Cheago, III.	Albert E. Perkins	Danjuny	Farmer Farmer	1 Bev.	E. S. J.	1 Rev. D. S. Jenks,
		Jamet E. Smith	:	30	At home	Sallsbury	Elbridge Smith	Franklin	Farmer			IGHILLI
July 2	July 2 Franklin	Harvey B. Dumbar	Danyille, Vt.	C)	Stone Cutter	Walcott, Vt.	Enna II. Calei Elisha M. Dunbar I en M. Muntadand		nousewife Miller Housewife	1 Rev	Rev D. Eastman,	tman,
		Mand L. Burnham	Franklin	3	Waitress	Lancaster	Herbert L. Burnham		Farmer	-		Canadi
21	Lowell, Mass.	2 Lowell, Mass. Jesse A. Lord	;	31		Concord	Josiah J. Lord	Groveton Barton, Vt.	Teamster Teamster	1 Rev.	R.A.Gr	Rev.R.A.Gr'ne, D.D.
		Hattie E. Page	\$	3 orid	8 표 Needlemaker	Springfield	Susan Bryant Frank Page		Panter	οĩ) 	Lowell, Nass
Ġ.	9 Franklin	Charles W. Cutts	Merrimae, Mass.	\\ ₩	Teacher]	Millon Mills	William F. Cutts	N.B'rwick, Me	Farmer	3 Rev.	I. W.	3 Rev. L. W. Phillips,
		Nellie W. Curtis	:	7	Nurse	Bowdoin, Me.	Mary A. Sahborn Acton, Mc. David II. Christs Bowdom, Mc.		Cont., builder			
12	;	Charles B. Dimond	Franklin	63	Farmer	Franklin	Racher A. Merryman Reuben Dimond		Farmer	2 Rev.	David1	2 Rev. David P. Hatch,
		Anna M. Fleming	:	0+	Housework	N'w Brit'n, Ct.	Robert Johnston	=	Shoe dealer	\$1		Hallkilli
14	14 Tillon	Charles P. Leclere	:	13	Velerinary	Camarda	Enello, Alcom Sylvester Lectere	Scottand Canada Canada	Farmer	g Bev.	2 Rev. J. Desmond	mond, Tilton
		Lucia Field 🕌 🖽	:	2	At home	Orange	Benjamin Bean	called in	Farmer Honsowife	72		III C
20	20 Franklin	Rufus E. Brown	Burlington, Vt.	22	Lawyer	Dickins'n, N. V	Dickins'n, N.V. John T. Brown Manner of Philipopode	Charlotte, Vt.		2 Rev.	I. W.	2 Rev. L. W. Phillips,
		Elizabeth M.Brownell	nell Boston	ŝi	At home	Cambridge, Vt	James Nathan Underhill, V	Underhill, Vt.	Farmer	21		THE PERSON NAMED IN
\$1 [*	4	Delphis Chamdomais Franklin	Franklin	13	Mill operative	Massachusetts	Mill operative Massachusetts Raisin Chandonais	Canada	Mill operative 1 Rev. A. J. Timon, Hansowife	1 Rev.	A. J. 1	Timon, Kranklin
		Adelaid Pecord	*	51	3	Canada	r momene rousam Francis Pecord Adell Bedard	Canada	Carpenter Housewife		-	T SHEET

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เมษา	Place of	Name and Surname	asob at time of	189.	Par morning of Espain	Place of Birth	Name of Percents	Birthplace of		and official station
io e	Marriage	of Groom and Bride	Marriage	y m To a	Bride	of each	Name of Latents	Parents	occupation	of person by whom
Date			0	¥ 86 €0}0				•	опо Э	married
Aug.	Aug. fiFranklin	Wajeiech Gontasz	Franklin	151	Mill operative Austria	Austria	Mihat Gontasz	Austria	Farmer	If Rev. Leo Tyllo,
		Brenistana Pasek	,,	61	;	,	Maciej Pasek	3	_	I FEBRUALII
-	I Waterbury, V1.	Waterbury, VI. Harry L. Foster	Waterbury, Vt.	ξĩ	Mill foreman	Maine	Kalazyna Rodzen Moses D. Foster	Mame	Housewife	1 Rev.Wm.C. Johns'n,
		Clara E. Taylor	Franklin	83	Housework	Franklin		New Hamp		Waterbury, Vt.
17	I7 Franklin	Edward Beliveau	;	- 51	Teamster	Canada	ı	Vermont Canada	Hotel keeper	I Rev. A. J. Timon.
		Rosa Gosselin	•	7		:	Celina Bergeron Joseph Gasselin	3 :	Honsewife Mill operative	Franklin
•				;			Marie Bergeron	,,,	Housewife	
Ã	18 Northfield	Walter C.Chamb'rlain	,,	ز ز etin		Franklin	Benj. R. Chamberlain Sheldon, Vf. Byona C. Harvoy		Laborer	Harry W. Muzzey,
		Mrs. Mary York	÷	IM ₩	35 Housekeeper	3 9	John Marsh		Laborer	Northfield
ું. જ	24 Franklin	Joseph X. Duclos	St. Johnsbury, Vt. 24	캶	Cigar Mfr.	Cohoes, N. Y.	Joseph E. Duelos	Worcester, M's Moulder	e :	I Rev. A. J. Timon,
	٠	Maria Hebert	Franklin	35	Mill operative Canada		Honore Hebert	canada t	_	1 FERTINITI
ল	28 Burke, Vt.	Lewis R. Wafson	Burke, VI.	37	Teacher	Lawrence, M's	Tatson	Warner	Housewife	1 Rev. M. A. Turner,
		Ethelind M. Gove	Franklin	2	At Home	Wilmot	1.	Wilmot		1 East Burke, vi.
ξí	29 Franklin	Edward II. Scott	Franklin	31	Needlemaker Franklin	Franklin	Marshall W. Scott	Franklin	Dresser	1 Rev. A. J. Timou,
		Elizabeth E. Welters	;	25	Mill operative Wilton	Wilton	×	England		1 Franklin
										_

1 Rev. A. J. Timon,	r FallKIII	1 Rev. L. W. Phillips,	1 rankin	Jumber deal'r 1 Rev. H.C. McDougall	1 Frankiii	1 Frank H. Daniell,	Jusinee of Feace Franklin	2 Harris K. Rieh,	Justine of reace Lynn, Mass	1 Rev. L. W. Phillips.	1 rankin	1 Rev. D. P. Halch.	Franklin	1 Rev. Maleolm Tayl'r	Taunton, Mass.	2 Rev. W. S. Emery,	1	2 Rev. P. S. Henson,	Boston, Mass	1 Rev. Geo.B.Lawson,	1 saxion's paiver, v.e.
Laborer	Laborer .		- /. /	Lumber deal'	-		Farmer	So, Stirling, Pa Housewife Winch'st'r, M's Carpenter	arlisle, Mass. Teamster	kandolph, v.t. Housewife kanada Farmer	At nome m Farmer	's'Athome Farmer	-	Honsewife Lawyer	le At bome Physician	ss At home Carpenter	Farmer				
Canada	Ireland		East Andover	Windham	Franklin	Bristol	Shila	So. Suring, Fa Housewife Winch'st'r, M's Carpenter	Carlisle, Mass. Teamster	Kandolph. V	New Hampton Farmer	Lawrence, M's Athone w Palerno. Me. Farmer	Canada us Franklin	Meredith	Wentworth Physicia	Taunion, Mass At home Gilford Carpente	London	Lineson			Laconia Loudon
Joseph Gonye	S. Gr'vel'd, Ms Edward McAdam	East Andover Joseph S. Cullen	Thomas Potterion	Amos S. Ripley	Frank K. Hancock	Emeline Wille George White	Kosy Locke John Sharpe	Annse Bartleson John D. Kirk	John Perley	Angre Quaide Rufus Magoon	rosa roung Frank Durgin	Mary Daily Frank D. Longfellow Palerino, Me.	Alice Moye Benjamin C. Stevens Franklin	Victoria Haines Edward G. Leach	Agnes A. Robinson Nomus Paige	Nora Colby Francis O. Sanders	Emina J. Linde Rufus C. Moore	Mass Daniel M. Dunham	Myra A. Conant William II. Wilson	Filzabeth Sanderson Thomas J. Clifford	Saran J. Fenows Benry Tueker Mary E. Moore
Franklin	S.Gr'vel'd, Ms	East Andover	Plymouth	Franklin	;	Bristol	Scranton, Pa.	Franklin	Lowell, Mass.	Camada		:	Music teacher New Haven.Ct.	Franklin	Taunton, Mass	Gilford	Lakeport	Boston, Mass	Cliffon, N. S.	Wentworth	Brattleboro
Mill operative Franklin	:	<i>:</i>	Housework	Collector	Housekeeper	Pattern maker Bristol		Machinist	Shoe maker	18 T Blacksmith	At home	Needle maker	Music teacher	Lawyer		Laundry prop. Gilford	Teacher	Janitor	Mafron	Lawyer	At home
51	51	23	31	85	51	36	Ŧ	17	St edi	AAP E	16	- 9	98	31	75	-04	53	透	87	36	_85_
Franklin	:	:	:	*	:	Bristol	Antrim	Franklin	Lowell, Mass.	Franklin	*	:	•	:	Taunton, Mass.	Franklın	7	Somerville, Mass. 54	Webster Place	Frankliu	er Brattleboro, Vt.
Harry Joseph Gonye Franklin	Rose E. McAdams	Willour C. Cullen	Anna B. Potterton	Frank T. Ripley	Abbie S. Hancock	Fred G. White	May W. Rokes	Louie W. Kirk	Bertha F. Greene	Frank Magoon	Bernice L. Durgin	Gardner C.Longfellow	Emma F. Stevens	10 Taunton, Mass Eugene W. Leach	Katharine C. Paige	Leverette B. Sanders Franklin	Josephine C. Moore	George W. Dumham	Agnes Tuttle	Thomas F. Chillord	Marguerite E. Tucker
Aug. 31 Franklin		Sept. 3		: G		15		15 Lynn, Mass.		30 Salisbury		Oct. 7 Northfield		10 Taunton, Mass		21 Franklin		31 Boston,		Nov. 10 Brattleboto, Vt Thomas F. Chfford	

Nume, Residence and official station of person by whom married		3 Kev. Everett, Mass	, A11	I Mev. W. A. Mayo, Bristol	Sev 1. W Phillins	Franklin
ondition, No.	$\overline{\underline{c}}$			-	=	=
Occupation		Farmer Honsewife	Sea captain Housewife		Housewife Laborer	
Birthplace of Parents		Mad Jury Sanbornton	Bucksport, Me	Belmont Vermont	Danbury New London	Franklin Andover
Name of Parents	(Thomas Hodandan	Hannah P. George	Die Sanbenton Nathan Paul Nathan Paul	Katie E. Haskell John McGrath	Angust Wescott George H. Farmum	Ada Ellis Hiram S. Heath Elta E. Clifford
Place of Birth of each	Kantornton	Buckenort Mo	Sanbornton			
Age in 7ears Color of each Office by Aride Bride and	Retired farmer	Housekeener	Dyer	345 Mill operative Bristol	Laborer	19 Mill operative Franklin
Age in years floater of each) 2	13	9 39 39	уріт Ж	<u>ء</u>	19
Residence of each at line of Marriage	Franklin			Bristol	Franklin	:
Name and Surname of Groom and Bride	Miles Hodgdon	Marianna H.Th'm's'n Everett. Mass.	Edward H. Paul	Hattie E. McGrath	Earl II. Farmum	Minnie M. Heath
Place of Marriage	Dee. 8 Everett, Mass. Miles Hodgdon		12 Bristol		16 Franklin	
Date of Marriage	Dee,		-		-	

DEATHS

чтв	цзк	Age	x.	x, Col	Sex, Condit'n						
of De	ž	SI	Place of Birth	Je	ed,	Occupation	l'lace	Place of Birth	Name of Father	Maiden Name of	Cause of Death
Date	or the Deceased	Years Montl Days	Male Male	Fema	Color Single Marri Wido		Father	Mother		Modici	
	Geo. E. Warburton	46 9 13 England	N		N:	Paper maker Honsowife	England	England	John Warburton	Aliee J. Rothwell Heart disease	Heart disease
. 00	Arthur Pratte	3 4 1 63	:	_	У.	TOUSCALL C	Canada	Canada	5		Sign Compositions of the second
200	Alphonse A. Emery	6	:	-:	N.	Carpenter'	Andover	Gilford	Jos. B. Emery	Ruth M. Stevens	Cerebral Hemorrhage
4 57	George E. Buell	75 14 Newbort	: :		N N	Retired				Fanny Russell	rught's disease
	Duquette	- !		:	x;		Canada	Canada	tte	Jane Roulx	Stillborn
de Ge	Harry Koble	42 827 Springheid	5		ī:	Macmist	Springheid	Springinging	Joseph Kome	Mary A. Stevens	Apopiexy Chronic asthma
	Clara B. Austin	5 3 0	iton	;	:	Housewife	Andover	Sanbornton	Benjamin Page	Lydia Smith	Chronic Nephritis
=	Wm. T. Evans	11 11	388		У.		Epsom	Weare, Mass.	Ralph E. Evans	Florence Dorion	La grippe pheumonia
II		61 83 83			:		St. Gr'g're, P.Q.S.Celestin, P.0	S.Celestin, P.Q	David Prince	Delima Hehe	Burns
	I Faul E. Champney	1 727 Boscawen	: :		: 2	Machinist	Mt. Hony, vt.	Canada	Frank Champney Pierre Sansch'er'n	Bernice Merriii	Meningitis Heart disease
. 12	区 Brinaditte Christian			; ají	·					Adele Christian	Cvanosis
ទើ	Parker C. Hancock	35		Ц	Z	Manufacturer;	Northfield	Andover	Wm. W. Hancoek Nancy Brown	Nancy Brown	C'reinoma of pane, bow.
25,	E Charles F. Noyes	10	Vt.	1	: :	Livery	Montpelier, V1		Stephen S. Noyes	Eunice Avery	Cardiae dilitation
S1 S		1 4/25 Chicago	: :	_	7. 2	Farmer	Concord	Concord	Harry K. Hood	Mercy Sawyer	Phennoma
iši	Julianna Cherrier	20	ton, Vt	3	<u> </u>	Housewife					Paralysis
ર્જી .	Mary E. Burleigh		·	:	_; Z:	3 .	Unity	Boscawen	John C. Smith	Clarissa Johnson Heart disease	Heart disease
ร์ รั	Helen F Morrison	56 5 8 Frankin	=	: :	>>	Ketired	Franklin	Franklin	Lewis Davis Nathan M Gage	Naney Gimes Sarah T. Davis	Oterine noroniata Gl. ph'vng'l paralysis
ร์ รัง	Herbert O. Skinner		e. N. X.		::	Machinist		1	Geo. D. Skinner	Isabelle Patterson Heart disease	Heart disease
Mar.	Nellie Tobin	72	-	:	on:		Ireland	Ireland	James Tobin	Mary Roach	•
41.5		: :		: .	: :		Franklin	Pittsheld	Daniel Newton	Lillian D. Jenness	
~ ~	Reniamin I Frazier	GG 1 5 Salichury	"	_	2	Rammer	Canada Honkinton	Callada	Samuel Frazier	_	Paralysis
1	Theresa Gilbert	5 19		3	_		Orford	Newton, Mass,	Leon E. Gilbert	Della A. Fay	Pneumonia
= 3	_	- 5	3 3		> :	Retired		11.	T	I colordo Domes	Nephritis
88	Helen M. Stackpole 14	62 4 23 Bristor 14 1 29 Franklir	_	3	7	Fattern maker Epsom Webster	Webster	Sanbornton	Lee J. Stackbole Lucinda Berry	Lucinua perry	La grippe Endocartis

DEATHS

	Canse of Death		<u> </u>
Maiden Name of	Mother	Hammah Fifield Annie Kliey Clara B. Paige Sarah Fifield Emilie Contune Martha Eaton Lucy Hamel Lucy Hamel Luch Langevin Adeline Smith Cena Greenwood —— Smith Matwina G'u sleam Matwina G'u sle	
Name of Enthor	7		Edward Bonelter Marie Caron Edward Bonelter Marie Caron Wm. L. Rowell Caroline-A Bro Nareisse Carigina Mary E. Leanus Nareisse Carigina Celina Rheault Lager Roulx Exina Roulx Harvey D. Hyt Harvey Scott Levi Follansbee Mrey A.Foll'n
Place of Birth	Mother	Sambornton Freland Freland Concord Canada Bath Canada Canada Bridgewater Canada Boston, Mass. Canada Franklin	Canada Barre, Vt. Moneton, N.B. Canada Anstria Canada Canada Canada Hill
Place	Father	Pembroke Sanbor Ireland Canada Heland Canada Andover Canada Sanbornton Canada Sanbornton (2004) Wilvocki, V Wilooski, V Wilooski, V Wilooski, V Hill Wilviritie, (T. Canada Suringfield Canada Boston.	Canada Canada Franklin Barre VI Northifeld Moneton Canada Anstria Anstria Canada Ansaria Canada Massachusetts Webster Hill
Ogennation		Housewife Laborer Retired Laborer Laborer Retired Retired Retired Spinner Retired Spinner Housework At home Paper maker Housewife	Mill operative Canada Retired Frankli Housewife Canada Mill operative Ansrria Ganada Rarmer Aassacl
d ed tr	Single, Marrie Widow	$\leqslant_{xx} \leqslant_{xx} \leqslant_{x} \leqslant_$	\$\$xxx\$xs\$x
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Place of Birth		stailed antified in the control of control o	nada nuklin nada stria stria
. 1	Years Month Pays	88148814881488814888814888888888888888	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Name and Surname	of the Deceased	Lulla J. Nawton 26	Kosn Sylvestre Joseph Boucher 48 Charles G. Rowell 44 Exina Ronix 41 Emma Ronix 30 Emma Roni
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Janada Joseph Comire Delia Proutx Audrew Hueben'r Augusta Hauch Fulhonsary Delia Proutx Janada Joseph Comire Elizabeth Groves Pulmonary phtisis Bugtand Joseph Durval Au'nd' Pry-ucht Cholera infantum Therenosis New York John TG Estaman Basy Chamler Burtre-colitis Frankin Albionse Hauf'rd Florence Robins'n Mennatias Sambornton John H. Smith Sarly Andrinsh Mennatias Sarly Andrinsh Mathild Johc'an Drowned Brits A. Nativiche'n Mathild Johc'an Drowned Brits A. Nativiche'n Mathild Johc'an Drowned Charles H. Diecy Carrie G. Kirk Mennatias John H. Tilton Jane Wind Bary Charles H. Diecy Carrie G. Kirk Mennatias Onesime Proutx Garder C. Kirk Mennatias Onesime Proutx Garder C. Kirk Mennatias Onesime Proutx Garder Coling Berube Countil Same Wind Garder Coling Berube Garder G	
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BODIES BOUGHT TO FRANKLIN FOR BURIAL.

Date of Place of Death Death Death Dec 31707 Concord Jan. 22 '08 Subbortton 19 Watertown 22 Salisbury April 4 Braintree, W's Concord	ss.	Mos. 12 % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % %	8]6	p			Photo of Pinth			
Death T. Concerd Boston, M. Bosca, Watertown Salisbury Salisbury Braintree	ss.	Mos. Pranting Mos. Pranting Mos. Pranting Mos. Mos.	r I	p	Oceansofion	a Jace a		Name of Enthor	Maiden Name	Disease or Cause
28 Sauborutor Boston, M No. Bosca, W Watertown Salisbury Braintree,	ss.	47 5 7 Wilmot 32 6 7 Omala, Neb. 28 2 10 Franklin 86 10 Northfold	Fems Fems	Single Sirrle nobiV	nocenbarron or control	Father	Mother		of Mother	of Death
No. Bosca Watertown Salisbury Braintree,	E.S.	k sc lo 19 Northfield		Z: x	Teacher Student	Maine Woonsocket Sanbornton	Warner W. Concord	Joseph Chase Wm. H. Morse Hollis K. Smith	Hannah Buzzell Paralysis Catherine E.—— Diabetis Carrie M. Marden Bronchitis	Parulysis Diabetis Bronchitis
Braintree.	S.	DISTRICT OF ST 00	: :	À	At home	Pittsfield	Northlield	If z'ki'lı B'tek'ld'r Naney Willey	Nancy Willey	Senile Dementia Hanatitas
n recommon Fe		46 1 5 Franklin 56 0 17 Franklin	:	212	Physician Laborer Lonsowifa	Dorehester Philadelphia	P'mbr'k', M'ss Franklin	Pranklin John Cullen Heanklin John Cullen	CharlotteE.Turn'r Dilation of Heart Janette Peabody Cerebral Hemorri Wing	Dilation of Heart Cerebral Hemorrhage
May 2 Canaau 14 Centre Harbor		5 to 1.00	;		Housewife			Obadiah W. Rowe Mary Scribner	Mary Scribner	Pneumonia Valvular Heart Disease
	J. J.	(2 X 2)	::;	A.	Housewife	Grantham	W.Ruthand, Vt	— Rogers Ebenezer Sanborn W. Rutland, Vt Gilbert A. Young Nettie Trudelle	Ruth Converse Nettie Trudelle	Риешпонія
31 Manchester June 4 Salisbury 19 Keene		23 78 6 1 Lyman	; ;		Housewife	Сападя	Canada	Charles Taylor	Cynthia Gilman	Consumption Caneer of Stennach
	wen John Gallagher Ovila Dorval			x	Laborer	Canada	Canada	Joseph Dorval	Am'ndl Pr'v'neb'r Shock	Heart Disease Shock
48°		72 9 Bridgewater	:::	×	Retired	Bridgewater	Meredith	Amos L. Veazey	Mahala Dolloff	Epulepsy Aortic Embolism
Aug. s. Filliadelphia 15 Northlield 17 Andover	na Eben Chapman Mary E. Avery Lucy A. Swallow	50.0	::	M :	Housewife	Plymouth Highgate, Vt.	Plymouth	James Ward Jona, Clapper	Ch'stin' Sp'k'sfi'ld Carcinoma Softening	Carcinoma Softening of Brain
21 Sanbornton Sept. 8 Hill		88	:	Z	Retired	Dublin, Ire.	Dublin, Ire.	James W. Kenney	James W. Kenney Margaret Kenn'dy Old age Stillbori	Old age Stillborn
22		33	::		Housewife	Sambornton	Sanbornton	Eli Tyler Th'philus M'rris'n Betsey R. Smith	Clarissa White Betsey E. Smith	Dilation of Heart Carcinoma
Oct. 28 Laconia Nov. 12 Manchester		34 7 5 Northfield	::	œΞ	Housewife	Northfield Tilton	Gilford Sanbornton	Everett P. Arlin Sadie B. Leavitt Alfred G. De'rb'rn Flora H. Wiggin	Sadie B. Leavitt Flora II. Wiggin	Gastro Enteritis Pulmonary Embolism
Dec. 9 N. Sanbornton		はさ		N	Farmer	Hopkinton Alexandria	Nelson Canterbury	Benjamin H. Holt Khoda Breed Joseph C. Sargent Statin Austin	Khoda Breed Statin Austin	Heart Disease Diphtheretic Paralysis
11 Salisbury 23 Hanover Andover	Esther Morrison Ardell Picard Lucy Neal	76 716 54 727 Canada 94 522	: : :	Z	Housewife			न⊤%		Valvinar Heart Disease Cancer of Stomach Fracture of Hip
Births, 142; Mar I he	riages, 57; Deaths, 100 reby certify that th	Births. 142; Marriages, 57; Deaths, 100; Bodies brought for burial, 35. I hereby certify that the above returns are correct, according to the best of my knowledge and belief.	ial, 35. torrect	t, ace	ording to the	e best of my	knowledge a:		ANK H. DAN	FRANK H. DANIELL, City Clerk.



